

SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL.

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STANFORD, KY., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1895.

NO. 83

LANCASTER, GARRARD COUNTY.

—The Ladies' Aid Society will meet Saturday afternoon with Mrs. R. H. Harrison on Lexington street.

—Messrs. Ed and N. B. Price sold Friday to Lincoln county parties 22 yearling cattle at 3c, averaging 650 lbs.

—An invitation has been received here to a unique entertainment to be given at the Elbert Institute at Kirksville on Dec. 20.

—Mrs. John E. Sturmes entertained a few friends at progressive euchre on Thursday evening at her pretty home on Richmond street.

—Elder George Gowen presided in able discourse Sunday on a "Messianic Tree," instead of the subject announced. It was well handled, though certainly very unique theme.

—At 10 o'clock on Wednesday morning, Mr. John Parks will lead to the bymenial altar Miss Laura Reynolds. Both are residents of this county. Mr. and Mrs. Parks will go to Waynesburg on a bridal tour.

—The ladies of the Baptist church have opened up a bazaar at J. Joseph's dry goods store. They have on hand a fine display of fancy needle work. These needles or desiring such articles would do well to patronize this establishment.

—The work on the new Methodist church, which promises to be decidedly the handsomest in town, will be discontinued until spring. The foundation is laid and seems very substantially built and from the plan of it we think the Methodists have right to feel much pride in their prospective church building.

—Price Bros. sold to Sam Anderson 20 sheep for \$34. Mr. Moses Collier sold a milk cow and calf for \$20 to Mr. James Collier. Texas Thompson sold to James Middleton, of Boyle, a pair of mules at \$120. He also sold another pair to Mike Simpson at \$112. N. B. Price sold to T. J. Price a milk cow for \$30.

—Mr. John Buser, of the lower end of the county, is the proud possessor of a fur overcoat made of bear skin. A friend recently forwarded it to him from the Rocky Mountains. It is hoped that some aspiring sportsman will not mistake him for a lonely brain and chestnut upon him a hill load of buckshot.

—The two firms here have slaughtered 20,000 turkeys up to date. Northcott 11,000 and Fox 9,000. Northcott makes a shipment of his to Providence, R. I., keeping them from four to six days to fatten them. They have also shipped as many as 900 geese, paying 1c a pound, average weight eight pounds a goose.

—Col. D. R. Collier, who has received the position of adjutant general under his friend, Gov. Bradley, is a native of Garrard county, having been born and reared near Bryantville and is a man of pleasing manners and is as true to his friends as the needle to the pole. It is needless to say his friends are legion. He has already filled a number of offices most creditably, his last before this being surveyor of the port at Louisville. His wife was a Miss Hoskins, daughter of Col. William A. Hoskins, one of Garrard's wealthiest and most hospitable citizens in years past, who once occupied the famous spot known as the Camp Dick Robinson homestead. They have an interesting family of three children, all of whom are grown: Mrs. Robert E. Kin, William Hoskins Collier and Miss Fannie, an amiable, attractive young lady besides being a fine musician.

—Mr. C. M. Reeder, of Knoxville, was in our city on Saturday. Miss Pattie Beazley has returned from a lengthy visit to friends in Richmond and Lexington. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stone, of Stanford, are visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zanone. Mrs. J. B. Paxton and little daughter, Josephine Denny, of Stanford, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Robinson. W. S. Marks, of Knoxville, Tenn., was a visitor of his mother, Mrs. Margaret Marks, last week. A. G. Hayden, of Jessamine, is with his uncle, Mr. Luther Gibbs. Ed Doty will spend the remainder of the winter at Sanibel, Island, Fla. Mrs. Gov. Bradley and daughter, Miss Christine, are at home for a short stay before their final move to Frankfort. Miss Minnie Puerigo, of Buckeye, is the guest of her friend, Miss Minnie West. Mr. J. O. Lear, of Missouri, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lear. Miss Sallie Elkin has returned from a visit to relatives in Atlanta.

—A Chicago paper advises its readers not to eat peach stones. They would also find it wise to avoid feeding on cobble stones, plate glass and the like. It is the duty of a newspaper to look after the health of its cash-paying subscribers.

—A dispatch from prominent Armenians of Constantinople to the Associated Press says that fully 100,000 Armenians have been massacred in the Turkish provinces and that half a million refugees are hiding and starving in the forests and mountains.

—The railroad commission make a number of recommendations, but as it is not likely that any attention will be paid to them by the legislature, we let them go. The valuation of all railroad property in the State is fixed at \$52,176,040, a decrease of \$283,000 over last year's valuation.

HUSTONVILLE.

—There is some talk of having a Christmas tree at one of the churches on the night before Christmas.

—The prayer meeting at the Presbyterian church in connection with a study of the Sabbath school lesson of the following Sunday is increasing in interest and attendance.

—In the Bangham neighborhood last Thursday morning, Mrs. John Halley died of consumption. She was buried Friday at the Ellensburg cemetery on the Bradfordville pike.

—A peripatetic vendor of self-mending soldier was in town last week gathering in quarters from the army. He claimed to be engaged immediately in the work of putting whisky down and while here his success in that line seemed to be limited only by the capacity of his tank.

—On Saturday, the 21st inst., the degrees of the Eastern Star and Mason's Daughter will be conferred upon all ladies applying who are entitled to receive them at Masonic Hall at 2:30 in the afternoon. This wife, daughter or sister of any Mason is entitled to these degrees.

—Christian College will give one week holiday at Christmas. The public school will be out by that time. F. B. Tidwell and Chas. Wheeler each have beautiful and extensive stocks of things selected to make the youngsters—and older folks too—happy at the holiday season.

—The ladies of the Presbyterian church were to meet at Mrs. Charles Wheeler's residence last Thursday to organize a ladies' aid society, but inefficiency of notice to the congregation resulted in a meager attendance. It has been decided to postpone the meeting for organization on this account until after the Christmas holidays.

—A telephone message from Moreland Friday morning for all the doctors in town to come in a hurry led many of our people to believe that there had been a gangway accident of some sort or there. Dr. P. Humphrey chanced to be the only physician in town at the time and he left the city with his horse in a lead run under whip. When he got there he found Asa Peyton with a pain in the bottom of his foot. The doctor's little hypodermic syringe soon brought relief to Asa, peace to Moreland and death to an embryonic emulsion.

—The friends of Mrs. Winter Wright, of Wright's store, will regret to learn that she is suffering from an acute mania. It seems that about three months ago in this vicinity there occurred a natural phenomenon in the way of a precipitation of some red colored matter resembling blood. Mrs. Wright observed the red, bloodlike stains on her house and about it and her mind dwelling upon the subject and being afforded no natural solution of the occurrence, the aberration from which she now unfortunately suffers resulted.

—Mr. Benj. N. Allen, who lives with his son, Dave, at Mt. Salem, met with a serious accident last Friday morning. He had been complaining for several days of feeling ill, but Friday morning was feeling a little better and was walking in the yard. On passing near the eastern he slipped and fell, striking heavily on his right shoulder, dislocating the shoulder blade and fracturing it at its articulation with the shoulder joint. His injuries are considered quite serious for a man of his age. Mr. Allen has a number of friends here who will regret exceedingly to hear of his misfortune.

—Harry Frye, little son of Arch Frye, has been quite sick with a throat trouble, but is now convalescing. Mr. John Dismiddle was taken ill suddenly last week and has been confined to his bed since, but at present is thought to be some better. Mr. Hugh Logan, who has been spending the winter with his daughter, Mrs. Chloe Adams, at Longview, Ala., has recently experienced an attack of heart disease. Dr. Ed Alcorn was called to see him and left for Longview last Wednesday expecting to bring Mr. Logan home with him in his state of health will permit the journey. Mrs. Logan went several months since to join her husband on account of his failing health and we are sorry to learn that his condition has become serious. Mrs. J. A. Butler has been very sick with the grippe.

—Conrad Russell and John Halley participated in an exchange of courtesies at Wolford's store Saturday night a week ago which resulted in John getting his head broken and Conrad receiving several knife wounds. It appears that the combatants in company with several others had been to the house of Anson Lanham for the purpose of enlivening the spirits of a newly married couple with a serenade and had returned on the way home as far as Wolford's store, where an altercation ensued between John and Conrad. In the subsequent proceedings Conrad is said to have pounded John over the head with a rock with great earnestness and vim, while John returned the compliment by thrusting his trusty knife into various parts of Conrad's anatomy to the number of four times—once through each arm, once in the back and once in the chest; the latter wound penetrating the apex of the right

lung. Both are convalescing, and so far as we have heard there have been no arrests.

—You had a notice of the death of little Jessie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Florence Yowell, who fell asleep in the arms of Jesus last Tuesday. Her parents have the sympathy of the entire community in their great affliction.

—Leave the names of your holiday visitors with Mr. June Reid at the drug store and their presence in your homes will be noticed in this column. If you know an item worth printing leave it also and help make the Hustonville department of the Interior interesting to yourself and others.

—Mr. Joe Coffey, the accommodating coal man at Moreland, was in town Friday instituting a terrific kick against the railroad company on account of the stealing from coal cars shipped to him. He said the last car he got was short \$9.50 and that every car that comes is lacking at least 25 bushels. It seems that the coal operators and the railroad make the dealer stand all losses from the time the coal leaves the mines.

—There are on exhibition at F. B. Tidwell's two fox hunting scenes, studies in crayon, by Miss Lucy McKinney, daughter of J. R. McKinney. These two scenes exhibit Miss Lucy's talent in a striking way. She has also done considerable work in oil, but seems to be most felicitous in studies in black and white. All appreciating such things should call and see them. They are for sale and would make an elegant Christmas present, ornamenting any parlor.

—M. G. Thomson was in Danville last week on business. Misses Ara and Emma Wright visited the family of Mr. Joe Wright at Junction City last week. G. M. Givens can now be properly addressed as grandpa. Misses Margaret and Fannie Hopper, of Perryville, spent a couple of days with their sister, Mrs. W. W. Bruce, last week. Walter Greening and wife are back from the Atlanta exposition. Miss Nellie Williams left Sunday a week ago to join Mrs. Eppingshousen in a concert tour of several Southern States. She is at present in Tennessee and reports an enjoyable time. James Harper returned home last Thursday night from his trading trip to South Carolina, having promptly sold all the stock he took with him and also an additional consignment from the Shelby Bros. Jim stopped by to view the Atlanta show and while impressed by the magnitude of it, expressed himself as rather disappointed in the character of it. Miss Minnie Dismiddle was expected home Saturday from an extended visit to a number of places. The last place she visited was Frankfort where she witnessed the inauguration of Gov. Bradley. She seemed to have a premonition of evil as she gave specific instructions to her home people wherever she chanced to be how she might be reached by telegraph in case anything should happen at home requiring her presence. The serious illness of her father at this time seems to have been an event that cast its shadow before.

Stanford Female College.

The present session will be resumed after the Christmas holidays on Monday, Dec. 30th, when several new pupils are expected to be added to the present attendance.

The next session will begin Wednesday, Jan. 21, and will continue twenty weeks.

Mrs. Nannie S. Sautley will then take charge of the school as lady principal. Patrons will please consult with her in regard to the attendance of their daughters. They will also please pay to her all tuition bills in all departments of the College.

Miss Emma L. Martin will continue to fill the office of presiding teacher in the Study Hall, to whom patrons will report for the enrollment and classification of their daughters.

Miss Mary Jowan will retain her present position as principal of the department of instrumental and vocal music, to whom all music pupils will apply.

Miss Mary P. Harris will continue to teach primary and preparatory classes, and will have charge of pupils in art and elocution. She expects next session to have pupils in China painting, as well as other branches of art. All pupils in art and elocution will report to her.

I desire to express my thanks to the people of Stanford and vicinity for their liberal patronage during the present session and to solicit a continuance of their patronage for the next session. So shall we be able to build up the College to a higher degree of efficiency and success.

For training young teachers and qualifying them to do better work in the school room, I propose to establish a Normal branch next session, if the number of applicants should be sufficient to justify the organization of the class.

I propose also, on the same conditions, to establish a Post-Graduate Class in English and American literature. Ladies desiring to enter either of these classes will please call on or address

WM. SHALTON, President.

—J. W. Ferguson, who owned 6,000 acres of land in Bourbon, died Saturday.



MRS. SALLY J. BALL.

We are indebted to her son, Tommy Ball, for this sketch of his 80-year-old mother, written by him:

Mrs. Ball was born June 28, 1815, in Lincoln county. In 1833, at the age of 18 she was married to Thomas M. Ball. Soon after her marriage her husband bought a farm four miles east of Stanford, on Dix River, where they lived till the death of her husband, June 1, 1880. She lived with her son, T. C. Ball, till the fall of last April and is now on the old home place with her daughter, Mrs. Swope. Her health is good, considering her age, and she can cook as good a biscuit as any one ever ate and better than some girls at 18. Six children blessed their union, five of whom are living, W. M. Ball, the eldest, Mrs. Mary A. Johnson, Mrs. Elizabeth Henton, John P. Ball, Mrs. Jennie Swope and the baby, T. C. Ball, the Stanford merchant. She confessed her Savior at the age of 18 and united with the Methodist church. She is a great lover of God, Barnum and would make every effort to attend his meetings to hear the saved gospel. Her life is and has been one continuous effort not only to make her husband and children happy but whomever she saw in distress or that demanded comfort at her hands. Often has she said to those she had just bountifully supplied with such food and raiment as they needed, "I would help you more, but there are others who need my help as well."

Mrs. Ball is a natural born genius and with her old fashioned loom she would weave and manufacture every conceivable portion of bed material, as well as wool cloth and tow linen from which she would cut and make full suits for her children. She made all garments with her needle and thread, as she had no sewing machine. Many of the old relics are still in use and as good as new. T. C. Ball has a quilt, counterpane and blanket on his bed these winter nights that his mother wove 45 years ago, 18 years before Tommy was born. Her husband would raise every year several acres of flax, which she would weave into coarse or fine linen as she saw proper, for towels, table clothes, napkins, sheets, pants, coats, vests and millinery. Some of the sacks are still in use and will hold four bushels of grain and are as strong as buck skin. Mrs. Ball is a model woman, pure, lovely and loving, good, noble and kind in the highest degree. Her home is your home. The hungry and the poor are never turned from her door without kind words of comfort and a morsel to eat. To know her is to love her.

T. C. BALL.



ALEX. O. THURMAN.

—The country is now paying Grover Cleveland \$106.66 a day to hunt ducks, at least that's what he is doing for the money.

—The finding of bodies of well-known people in the dissecting rooms of the Kansas Medical College at Topeka caused a mob to form with the avowed intention of sacking the building and Gov. Morrill had to order out a battery and two infantry companies to protect the college.

—Out of a total vote of 357,857 cast in the late election, the prohibition ticket received 4,180, and the Kentucky New Era, the official organ of prohibitionism, thereupon cheerfully remarks: "The outlook is far from 'disheartening.'" The New Era is one of those happily constructed souls which is greatly encouraged whenever a house falls on it.—Glasgow Tiz es.

If you want a present for your wife, sweetheart, sister or somebody's else's sister,

E. J. FOLEY'S

Is the place to go. Besides every kind of Fruit, both foreign and domestic, he has

Fifty Different Kinds of Candies,

Toys and Dolls for the children in endless variety. Chinaware and Bisque Figures for the ladies. Don't buy until you have seen his stock and gotten his prices. His store is

Headquarters for Oysters, Celery, Fish, Game, &c.

A world of Nuts, raisins and Cake ingredients. Big line of Fancy Groceries.

CRAIG & HOCKER,

Cash Druggists,

Have the biggest

Stock of XMAS NOVELTIES

.....In the city

Books, Albums, Dolls, Toys, Vases Mirrors, Etc.

Something to suit everybody.

Your Inspection Solicited.

Everything Cheap.

The Question

Is often asked, what shall I buy for a Christmas present? May be this list will help you and you might find

THE ANSWER

Among the following articles.

FOR LADIES:

FOR GENTLEMEN:

Linen Handkerchiefs,	Fine Purses,	Fine Shoes,	Fancy Shirts,
Silk Handkerchiefs,	Towels,	Ties,	Gloves,
Table Linens,	Muffs,	Silk Handkerchiefs,	Mufflers,
Fur Rugs,	Moquet Rugs,	Linen Handkerchiefs,	
Fine Blankets,		Cuffs and Collars,	Underwear,

And many other useful presents.

Don't forget our Cloaks and Dress Goods when considering buying a present. Also Boots, Shoes and Rubbers.

SEVERANCE & SON.

Be Ye Wise,

In that which is good.

And come with the great crowds that are rushing to our great sale every day before it is too late. If you intend to give presents to your children or your friends and relatives, come buy that which is good and useful.

Blankets, Comforts, Table Linens,

Napkins, Towels, Lace Curtains, Portierres, Lace Bed Sets, Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Underwear, Dress Goods, Silk Waists, Clothing, Shoes, or something that you know will do your family good even to the return of another Christmas. There has been no such a sale and those who are wise will be found in the great throng before it is too late. If you are too late don't blame us. We give all people notice. The sale is now in its height and you must come if you serve yourself right.

HUGHES & TATE.

CHEAP CONSERVATORIES.

Winter Window Transformed Into a Veritable Fairyland.

There is no reason why every home should not have flowers—how to make an invalid's room cheery and attractive.

Her house, she says, is no bigger than a minute, with a dining-room window opening on a series of clean but ugly backyards, where neighbors will hang out their Monday wash, so she consulted a nice florist around the corner. The suggestion was to put off the disagreeable view by an arrangement of plants, and the bill must needs be extremely modest.

This is what the florist did for the small consideration of \$8: He took out the lower sash of the window entirely and fastened outside the sill a deep zinc box, measuring 2 1/2 feet on all sides. It was supported by iron brackets on the outside wall beneath the window and then with four squares of skylight glass, the sort that is near an inch thick and a cloudy pale green in tint, he put a slanting roof and slides over the zinc box, reaching from its outer edges to the bottom of the window's upper sash. This done, the box was filled with earth and planted with cheap hardy ferns, bedded down with lycopodium and given color and fragrance by adding a few magnolia and cyclamen plants.

It was when finished an ideal little conservatory, that she framed in by drawing the shade down to a level with the lower end of the top sash and looping back her white lace curtains. Through the heavy glass the autumn sun shines with just sufficient energy to keep the plants in good health and the proper temperature. Its proud owner satisfies her horticultural tastes by spraying the leaves once every 24 hours from a florist's bulb. All day the cool green nook and the heavy glass shut off the back yards effectively and at night the drawn shade shelters the sensitive plants from artificial light.

There is no reason on the whole why every city or country house in winter, she thinks, should not have one such window box to every living room. The chief expense is her building, for the zinc box and glass are the costly items, but a clever brother or husband can put them together in the proper shape, and



FOR AN INVALID'S ROOM.

the hardy ferns, lycopodium, etc., cost very little at any florist's; a dollar and a half well laid out will plant the box fully, not to reckon on the inestimable value such a corner of growing flowers is to any room in the winter. It changes the whole aspect of things, and so widely has she recommended her plan that the little florist round the corner has more orders for winter boxes than he can fill.

The prettiest little conservatory built in a long time was made for a semi-invalid who is very fond of flowers and tried to experiment with orchids and palms. One long window of her bedroom she had cleared of such and blinds and a circular shelf or low window built out from the sill on brackets about three feet long and three wide. Then in a wooden frame she had the open window enclosed like a bay, glazed with regular window glass.

The materials and carpenter's work cost her \$15, and when it was finished she began to buy my orchids, large or small, that could thrive indoors. Her purchases ran chiefly to cattleyas and the yellow butterfly variety, that as healthy plants in boxes cost her from 75 cents to twice that sum. These she hung by cords of varying length from the roof of her conservatory, and for \$2 apiece she bought a half dozen small rubber plants and thriving little palms. You can scarcely picture the brilliant beauty of that recess when the orchids began to bloom. Then hung a cloud of the loveliest lavender and yellow over the greenery below like a glimpse into fairyland through the lace curtains.

This conservatory is large enough for one person to stand in. It cost, the plants included, about \$25, and is a sight like Katishaw's elbow—a lovely sight that her friends came miles to see. She wisely chose the orchids because, when healthy plants, they require less care than any others, bloom more readily, their flowers last longer, and if their boxes are wisely enriched at intervals will last without other notice from season to season.

"On the whole," said the little florist convincingly, "I see no reason why every woman should not have at least a window box in her home for the winter, for if she is not lucky at flowers, any florist will send a skillful man to put her plants in order every four weeks, charging her 50 cents for the professional visit, not a big price to pay for something more ornamental in the long run than the costliest bric-a-brac."—St. Louis Republic.

Onions as a Perfume.

In Tartary onions, leeks and garlic are regarded as perfumes. A Tartary lady will make herself agreeable by rubbing a piece of fresh-cut onion on her hands and over her countenance.

Curiosities Indeed.

"How big did you say those halibut ones you saw yesterday were?" said the very mild-looking man.

"As big as hens' eggs; big as hens' eggs, sir," replied the citizen who always talks at the top of his voice.

"It's marvelous; simply marvelous! I'm sorry not to have some of them for my collection."

"Why, you are not making a collection of halibut ones, are you?"

"No. I refer to the hens' eggs. I guess they are about the smallest on record."—Washington Star.

A Strategic Mother.

Mrs. Yerger—Tommy, do you want some nice jam?

Tommy—Yes, ma.

"I was going to give you some to put on your bread, but I've lost the key of the pantry."

"You don't need any key, ma. I can reach down through the transom and open the door from the inside."

"That's what I wanted to know. Now just wait until your father comes home."—Texas Siftings.

Convincing and Good Roads.

"The way of transgressors is hard." As they struggle along 'neath their loads And they ought to unite and all work with their might And help us to getting good roads. —L. A. W. Bulletin.

JUST A TRIFLE MALICIOUS.



"Emily, will my wife be ready in a few minutes?"

"I hardly think so; her French maid has mislaid her portfolio."—Eliegender Blaetter.

Not an Artist.

A clever worker at the pen Was he, but yet no pig. The kind that he attended to Was used to house a pig. —N. Y. Recorder.

Too Thin-Skinned, Himself.

"Your friend, Van Dooze, is a great practical joker, I believe?"

"Yes, but he isn't my friend any more."

"What's the matter?"

"I played a joke on him the other day."—Chicago Record.

Made a Difference.

Jayboy—Are you and your wife down here for pleasure?

Gayboy—No. Business.

Jayboy—You did not come on business last time?

Gayboy—No. Came alone last time. —N. Y. World.

The Shopping Mystery.

Mrs. Bargain—Why don't you charge a dollar for these goods, instead of 50 cents?

Salesman—Why, ma'am, you're always sure to think of something else you want, while waiting for your change!—Truth.

Looks Very Suspicious.

"Do you know, Clara, I believe young De Snythe is in love with me?"

"You don't say?"

"Yes, he stood talking to me last night, brushing his silk hat the wrong way of the grain."—Chicago Record.

The Boy's View of It.

"What makes you look so unhappy, little boy?"

Snail Boy (sobbing)—No body never calls me good unless I'm a-doin' somethin' I don't like to do. —Chicago Times-Herald.

From His Late's Wardrobe.

"Why do you call that a dress suit when it is only a business rig?" asked Jenkins of his friend McSwell.

"It has figured at three balls just the same," retorted McSwell. —Detroit Free Press.

A Valentine Hint.

He—If you want to get holiday goods cheap I can tell you just how to get about it.

She—How?

He—Buy them after the holidays. —Brooklyn Life.

A Matter of Accent.

Sapsmith—The first thing the phonologist said when he began to examine my evening was: "What a head!"

Grimshaw—Are you sure he did not say: "What a head?"—Truth.

A Greater Joy.

Tom—I tell you, old man, inside of a year you'll be hugging yourself because she refused you.

Jack—But I'd rather hug her now, because she accepted me. —Bay City Chat.

Got Out of It.

Quilpleigh—Short wanted to borrow \$10 to-day.

Idilpleigh—Did you lend it to him?

Quilpleigh—No. I asked to be Xeused. —N. Y. World.

Regularly Irregular.

Her Father—And does the young man lead a regular life?

His Friend—I should say he did. He gets drunk regularly every week. —Somerville Journal.

Something to Cling To.

She—Do you think that a little temper is a bad thing in a woman?

He—It is a good thing, and she ought never to lose it. —Pick-Me-Up.

Rejected.

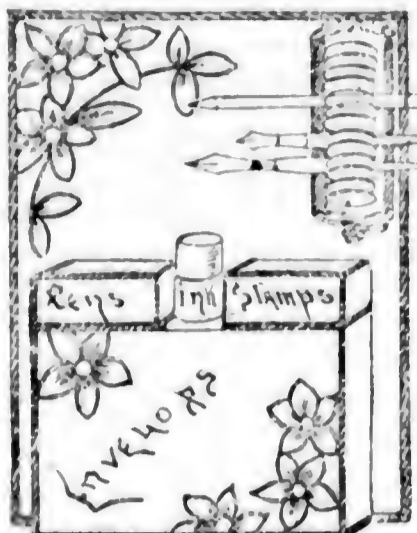
The letters in his hand appeared His fury to provoke; "Tis odd these comic papers Are so slow to 'take a joke.' —Judge.

HANDY LITTLE ARTICLE.

A Wall Pocket for Stationery Which is Easily Made.

This handy little article—especially for the person usually of the masculine gender, who can never remember where the ink and paper are kept—is made of gray linen. The variety sold as dress linen at 25 cents a yard, and which has a high polish, is best.

The size will largely depend on the size of paper and envelopes used. The back is made double to admit of slipping in a tablet or letter paper at the side. The pocket at bottom should be a trifle larger than the envelopes and of sufficient depth to hold 50 envelopes. A good quality of Bristol board may be used for the foundation, and the linen must be decorated before covering.



WALL POCKET FOR STATIONERY.

The different compartments. The decoration is very simple for anything so effective, and consists of painting in the center with Chinese white, shading the centers of petals with green, and outlining with Japanese gold cord, enclosed down with yellow silk. It will be best to cut a pattern for the different parts of stiff brown paper, bend them to the required shape and adjust to position on the back. Now take your Bristol board—mark with pencil and rule where the sides of compartments should come, and with a sharp knife cut partly through the board. They will now bend without breaking into the required box form. Cover with the decorated linen and line with the plain; sewing the edges together, over and over, with gray silk.

The two little boxes on top of envelope case have a rubber band passing from front edge of lid through the back, which keeps them closed. A narrow strip is fitted between them in circular form to hold a small patent ink stand. At the upper right-hand corner a spiral pen rack is attached and the different parts are joined firmly together with gray button-hole twist and finished with a twisted gold cord. If my readers desire to make this and are in doubt on any points, I shall be very glad to answer any questions they may direct to me, care Barn, Field and Fireside.

The Japanese gold cord and the twisted gold cord will be found at the fancy stores, and the Bristol board at the printer's or stationer's. —Ida D. Bennett, in Farmer's Review.

Care of Hard-Wood Floors.

A housekeeper who is noted for her neatness says that a wood floor in the house is as much care as a baby. This is no doubt true, and yet a little attention systematically given the floor each day is productive of marvelous good results. A flannel bag made to slip over the bristles of a broom makes an excellent and convenient polisher. The wood floor should be swept each morning with this flannel-covered broom, and twice a week it should be carefully oiled. If the floor is hard wood use linseed oil while if it is stained or painted the inexpensive crude oil will answer just as well. It should be rubbed upon the floor with cheese cloth rather than flannel to avoid the lint scattered over the floor. To deep-stained or varnished floor light-wipe frequently with a solution of milk and water.

Feathers as Popular Trimmings.

Feathers are everywhere. Combined with imitation jewels and jet they make most elaborate trimmings. Vandyke points made of black ostrich plumes are strikingly effective on light-colored evening gowns. Small curly tips are used for outlining décolleté bodices. In the stonies narrow feather trimming is sold by the yard for expensive cloth costumes. It is applied to the bodice to simulate a vest or to outline seams. Spangles are frequently combined with a feather fringe. Trimmings formed of feather pendents are another novelty. The pendants swing from a jeweled band, and outline a corsage beautifully. The newest suits for evening gowns have raised velvet flowers for the designs and are wonderfully soft and beautiful.

A Word About Birthdays.

A lonely woman, one who was bearing patiently a great sorrow, surprised a friend one day by saying: "Come with me next Tuesday. It is my birthday, and I want you to help me celebrate it." "Why should she care to celebrate her birthday?" thought the friend. But the next week she learned, for the sorrowful one went loaded with gifts to an institution in which she took a keen interest. "I want some one to be glad that I was born," said she, and that is the noblest, best and happiest thought that can come to us on our birthdays. It is pleasant to be remembered and to receive presents, but whether surrounded with love or suffering from neglect, which is more often thoughtlessness than intention, we can make some one happier because we were born.

Use of the Lemon in Manicuring.

Sliced lemon is almost as indispensable an adjunct of the toilet as the tea table. It will, if used with reason, keep the skin white. If rubbed across the fingernails it is almost as effective as manicure scissors in keeping down hang nails.

Just What They Wanted.

The editor of the Chump Book haughtily waved his hand.

"I tell you we do not care for it," he repeated in a lofty tone.

"But, sir," pleaded the poor but struggling author, "if you do not accept my article then indeed I am lost, for already it has been rejected by every other publication in the country."

"Is that so?" cried the editor with awakened interest; "then let me have it instantly!"

Whereupon it appeared in the very next issue of the Chump Book, accompanied by two indistinguishable illustrations by Weirsdley, the celebrated cartoonist. —N. Y. Recorder.

First Sight of a Railway Train.

A country boy who was brought up in a remote region of Scotland had occasion to accompany his father to a village near which a branch line of railway passes. The morning after his arrival, when sunbathing in the garden behind the house in which they were staying, he beheld with wondering eyes a train go by. For a moment he stood staring at it with astonishment and then, running into the house, he said: "Father, father, come out! There's a snidly run off wi' a row o' houses an' its awn' down by the back o' the town."—London Telegraph.

An Enamously New Woman.

"What do you think?" exclaimed one enamoured woman.

"I don't know!" was the startled rejoinder of another. "What do I?"

"Our president, Miss Thomas Duoy has taken to smoking cigarettes."

"What! We must impeach her at once. The idea of her doing anything so unmanly!"—Washington Star.

In a Restaurant.

"Look here, waiter, this piece of cheese is moldy."

The waiter looked at the piece of cheese and perceived that it was really green and blue on top, and did not look nice. Taking it in his hand he turned it upside down on the plate, so that the good side was uppermost, and remarked:

"There, that's the way it belongs. There is nothing the matter with it now, is there?"—Texas Siftings.

Smelling Gunpowder.

Professor—Why, in making gunpowder, is saltpeter used as a component part?

Tom Anjerrey—To make it smell bad, I reckon, so the soldiers can say that they smell gunpowder. Pa is always bragging about the gunpowder he smelt during the war. —Texas Siftings.

Alas! For a Lass.

Alas! I'm in love and would marry; I'm really quite anxious to wed; And single no longer I'd marry. I long to be double instead. But the paths through which Cupid has led me Have burdened my heart with regret, The girls whom I'd want to wed, I see, While I don't want the ones I can get. —L. A. W. Bulletin.

Just His Luck.

"There's no doubt that Jones killed himself?"

"None whatever."

"What caused him to do it?"

"He got a divorce from his wife on Tuesday and on Thursday she fell heir to \$450,000!"—Chicago Record.

Another Controversy Breaks Out.

The Ear of Corn—When I get down to 15 cents a bushel I'm worth something for fuel, and you ain't.

The Potato—No, I'm only good for food. They burn you in one part of the stove in order to bake me in the other. —Chicago Tribune.

Somewhat Embarrassing.

The try! best time for a man, I ween, And trials are always a plenty. His second wife who is seventeen And his daughter who is twenty. —L. A. W. Bulletin.

A BROAD HINT.

He (as the clock strikes 11)—I like a person who has some vim and go in him. She—So do I, especially the go.—N. Y. Herald.

His Rival.

She was happy in the love of him She married for his pelf; Though she adored another— That other was herself. —Puck.

He Was Hired.

Mr. Underwale—So you want a job driving one of my coal teams, eh? Are you a saving man in your way?

Big Harley (significantly)—Well, I'd be a savin' near in your weigh, boss. I weighs over two hundred an' fifty.—Judge.

He Owed Everybody.

Notorious Spendthrift (to waiter at a restaurant)—How much do I owe?

Waiter—That's more than I can tell. —Texas Siftings.

For Convenience.

"I like a book to combine amusement with instruction."

"Yes—with the instruction in an appendix."—Bay City Chat.

The Consolations of Matrimony.

She—I suppose you would have been happier if you had not married me?

He—Yes, darling, but I wouldn't have known it.—Bay City Chat.

A Sorrow's Crown of Sorrow.

"Yes, her married life was very unhappy. She suffered untold misery."

"Ah, that must indeed have been intolerable."—Bay City Chat.

BRIGHT COREAN WOMAN.

She Has Come to the United States to Study Medicine.

How Esther Pak Obtained the Right to Travel in Her Native Country—Her Presence of Mind in Very Trying Circumstances.

The only mode of traveling for women in Corea is by chairs, and, therefore, they seldom go very far from home. No unmarried woman is allowed to go traveling or show herself in public alone.

It was this reason that induced Kim, a young Corean woman, who had since her childhood been educated by the Methodist missionaries, to marry in order that she might be allowed to go out among the heathens of her own country and preach the Gospel. The marriage turned out a very happy one and the young couple have had no trouble, although they never saw each other until the wedding day, and Esther, which is her Christian name, was enabled to do good among her people as an interpreter and teacher.

It was her good fortune when only 15 years old to be employed as interpreter of Dr. Rosette Sherwood Hall, a medical missionary, who took a great interest in the bright young woman and instructed her in the use of medicine, employing her as a nurse in a Corean missionary hospital in Seoul.

Esther Pak, such is her married name, wishing to follow the medical profession, was the first Corean woman who resolved to come to America. After due permission from the Corean government had been obtained, Esther Pak and her husband came to this country in company with Dr. Hall, who still keeps up her interest in her young protégée.

Mrs. Pak, who is a fair representative of the Mongolian type in appearance, has often been annoyed in traveling in America by persons who believe her to be a Chinese woman, telegrams having been sent as to her identity, and only Dr. Hall's kind protection has saved her from unnecessary detention and trouble.

It is Mrs. Pak's intention to enter a medical college next year, for which she is now preparing herself. She speaks English fluently, with a very



ESTHER PAK.

slight accent. She has a perfect physique and shows that nature has designed her for the medical profession by her sympathetic kindness and tenderness towards the sick. Although yet only 19 years of age, she has had opportunity to learn from experience what takes years to study from books.

The four years at college seem to her a long time to look forward to. Although she has her husband here, Mrs. Pak longs to go back to her beautiful country, and work there—for the good of her own sex, to deliver them from bondage of ignorance and superstition. When only 15 years of age, Esther was once left in charge of the hospital in Corea during the temporary absence of the physician, when a woman came, asking relief for a severe toothache. Esther showed her the forceps and asked the woman if she would let her take out the aching tooth.

The woman gave her consent and Esther applied the instrument. She pulled once, no—the obstinate tooth would not yield; another wrench and out came a molar with three big roots. Since then she has extracted at least 50 teeth.

What American girl would have had such pluck?

Mrs. Pak in coming to a Christian country, expected to find all men and women excellent, but she said: "I soon found out quite differently."

This energetic young woman with her deep conviction of a calling, her quiet observation and her winning ways, has already won friends in this country, who are ready to assist her in her good work and encourage her as she deserves. —Detroit Free Press.

The Housekeeper's Best Friend.

Turpentine is the best friend housekeepers have, and a supply should always be kept on hand. It is good for burns, excellent for corns, good for rheumatism and sore throat and a quick remedy for itches and convulsions. It is a sure preventive against moths, a few drops rendering garments safe from such invasions during the summer. It drives away ants and bugs from store-rooms and corners by putting a few drops on the shelves. It effectually destroys bugs and injures neither furniture nor clothing. For cleaning paint add a spoonful to a pail of warm water. A little in the suds on washday makes washing easier.

Can Wear Men's Clothes.

Rose Bonheur began to work seriously at painting when she was about 15 and dressed in male attire so that she could go about to fairs and slaughter houses without attracting attention. She wore it so naturally that no one ever suspected her of being a girl, and found it so comfortable that she has worn it ever since to work in. She and Mme. Doulafay, the wife of the explorer, are the only two women in France who are legally authorized to appear in public in men's clothes.

DO YOU WANT A Situation? For circular address WILBUR R. SMITH, LEXINGTON, KY.

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For Sale of Book-keeping and General Business Education, etc. Cost in complete Business Course about \$100, including tuition, books and board. Phonography, Typewriting and Telegraphy taught. 100% successful graduates—let in banks and in offices. No Vacation. ENTER NOW. Kentucky University Diploma awarded our graduates. 20% Assistance given our graduates in securing situation. 25% In order that your letters may reach this College we use this address as follows: WILBUR R. SMITH, LEXINGTON, KY.

Look In. Come In.

D. S. CARPENTER

Invites you to look over his stock and select your Christmas Presents. Nice line of Furniture, Hocking Chairs with either Rattan, Wood or Spring Seats. Baby Buggies, Hobby Horses, Fancy Chairs for Children, Cradles, Cradles, Harness, Sleighs of various kinds. Buggies, Phaetons, Suits, Vehicles of any kind. Call and see. D. S. CARPENTER, Louisville, Ky.

In the Matter of the assigned Estate of W. G. Welch.

Notice to Creditors!

The creditors of and estate are hereby notified to present their claims to the assignee at his office in the town of Stanford, Ky., before the 10th day of January, 1906, verified as required by law and PERIOD OF ALL USURY. R. C. WARREN, Assignee of W. G. Welch.

CINCINNATI

Twice - A - Week Gazette,

(Formerly The Weekly

The Greatest Family Newspaper of the Ohio Valley.

6 1/2 Columns of Reading Matter in a Year

ALL FOR \$1.

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Six Months For 50c.

W. P. WALTON.

The noblest Roman of them all is dead. Allen Granberry Thurman, after a long life of usefulness to his kind and country, sleeps with his fathers, his death resulting from a fall recently. He was born at Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 13, 1813. His father was a Methodist preacher and moved to Chillicothe, O., in 1819. The younger Thurman moved to Columbus in 1853, where he has since resided. In 1835 he was admitted to the bar, and nine years later was elected to Congress on the democratic ticket. At the expiration of his term he was renominated, but declined the honor, preferring to practice law. In 1851 he was elected to the supreme bench in Ohio, and from 1854 to 1856 he served as chief justice. After being defeated for governor in 1867 by Rutherford B. Hayes, he was elected to the Senate to succeed Benj. F. Wade. He took his seat March 4, 1869, and from the very first was recognized as the leader of the democratic minority. In 1876, 1889 and again in 1894 his name was prominently mentioned in connection with the presidency. In 1888 he was nominated for vice-president by acclamation. His defeat ended his political career and he has since lived in semi-seclusion at Columbus. He was a great and good man, loved by his party, and highly respected even by his bitterest political enemies.

Gov. Bradley is catching Hail Columbia for pardoning before indictment even a republican shoulder hitter named Ferguson, of Louisville, who if reports be true went to the polls at the election of Carroll to raise a disturbance, and on being arrested, was found to have a pistol strapped around him. He was not a voter in the district and had no business there. This is a bad start to be sure for a man who has promised to bring order out of chaos and enforce the law at all hazards. It is just such unnecessary interference with the processes of the law that breeds the mob sentiment, which the governor in his message so justly animadverted against. It is a bad start to say the least of a reform administration and we hope the governor will acknowledge it by giving his democratic friends, who want to commend instead of condemn his course by not repeating the blunder. Taking Gov. Bradley's inaugural address in dead earnest and having a most kindly feeling for him personally, we promised to support and encourage him in every manner within our power, and we regret that his first act should be at variance with his assertions and our desires.

SENATOR CAMERON, seeing that he would not be in it with Quay against him, announces that he will retire from public life at the close of his term. He will have been Senator 20 years, having succeeded his father, who held the office 32 years. It is said of him that he has never originated an important bill nor made a single public address in his whole service. He read a long fine silver speech at the last session, but in the entire history of the Fifteenth and Fifty-first Congresses, four long years, he is not recorded as having made in the Senate any other speech than "I move we adjourn."

A lot of old men dressed up in gowns present about as undignified appearance as anything we could imagine. The members of the supreme court of New York have heretofore followed the silly custom of the U. S. supreme court, and wore the old Mother Hubbards, but it is pleasing to note that by a vote of 12 to 6, they have decided to discard them. Let the old grannies at Washington do likewise. The custom is an old English one and appears to be devoid both of reason and necessity.

Gov. BRADLEY is the best advertised man in America. His picture has appeared in nearly every leading paper of the country, together with a sketch of his life, which shows what laudable ambition and grit will do. His remarkable fight and the fact that he captured one of democracy's hitherto impregnable strongholds, make him a hero in the eyes of nearly everybody regardless of politics.

Gov. BRADLEY shows by the appointment of Col. Walter Forrester, managing editor of the Louisville Commercial, to be assistant adjutant general, that he appreciates the help of his friends and doesn't forget favors. Col. Forrester has served him from start to finish and as he will retain a position with the Commercial will still be able to be of valiant service to his administration.

The Shelbyville News and the Elizabethtown News both copy our list of quotations, and request their readers to send answers to them, just as if they had gone to the work themselves of getting up the list as we did. It's all right though, gentlemen. We like to serve our friends, but at the same time we like for them to show that they appreciate it.

The Louisville Truth has donned a new dress and gives other evidence of a prosperity which most everybody but Auditor Norman will enjoy. Editor W. M. Finley says that under the new management the paper has been unusually successful pecuniary.

JAMES B. PACE, regarded as the wealthiest man in Richmond, Va., has failed for over a million of dollars, caused it is said by the inability of friends, whose paper he held, to meet their obligations. He has also been unfortunate in cotton speculations. He was president of the Planters' National Bank, but it is stated that he made it perfectly secure by dealing to it \$250,000 worth of real estate to cover his indebtedness. Mr. Pace made his money principally in the tobacco business. He was a most liberal and public spirited man and his failure is a sad blow to the Capital of the ill fated Confederacy. If our memory serves us correctly, he not only a built a large and handsome Methodist church, but has since kept up its expenses.

HENRY C. DIXON, ex-Senator, tells his little tale of woe how Senator Blackburn, after his vote practically elected him over Senator Williams, disregarded his promises to him and gave him the very cold shake when he went to Washington to hold him to their performance. Mr. Dixon doesn't deserve any better than he got, for helping to elect such a man, and he will receive precious little sympathy by reason of his pitiful recital. The instance goes to prove, however, that the silver Senator is as ungrateful as he is untrustworthy as a leader and beyond a certain coterie of kindred spirits has no true friendship.

The story comes from Frankfort that a pickpocket got after Gov. Bradley, who promptly knocked him down. Our representative elect, Hon. B.B. King, wasn't quite so fortunate in getting away with his man. In fact it is told that the man got away with him, or rather with his pantaloons. He had to come home without them, but we do not intend to leave the inference that he came home without any pantaloons on. He is not that kind of a man.

The Middlesboro Herald made its first appearance Friday and gives material evidence that there is still life in the Magic City, so-called. The paper is the size of this, is printed by a company and edited by Mr. D. E. McDowell, who in his salutatory expresses strong confidence in the certainty that Middlesboro will cut and come again. Let us hope so.

Mr. J. W. Peck has sold his Pendleton Democrat plant to J. M. Wilson, Jr., who will remove it to Cythiana and publish a republican paper. Mr. Peck keeps his friends in hope by telling them that he will likely open up again at the old stand where he has done well peculiarly and made a good reputation with the fraternity.

NEWSY NOTES.

—South Carolina liquor dispensary profits up to Oct. 31, aggregated \$210,000.

—It is said that 40 carloads of Christmas trees have been shipped from Foxcraft, Me.

—Miss Maria Melinell, of New York, committed suicide while suffering from toothache.

—Fire at Council Bluffs, Ia., destroyed property worth over a quarter of a million of dollars.

—Jim Nichols, a negro murderer, was hanged in West Virginia. He confessed on the scaffold.

—The grand jury at Memphis has returned 66 indictments against A. K. Ward, the forger.

—The date of the execution of Theodore Durrant at San Francisco was set for February 21.

—Two men were killed and two others fatally injured by a dynamite explosion at Lafayette, Tenn.

—Sunday's Cincinnati Enquirer told of nine persons who were killed the day before while hunting.

—Capt. Harry Jackson, a prominent lawyer of Atlanta, died after an operation for appendicitis.

—Seven baby elephants arrived at New York Friday, consigned to Barnum & Bailey, the circus men.

—In a fight in a church yard at Warren, O., John Flisgerly was fatally injured and Sam Stone seriously hurt.

—Congressman Boatner, of Louisiana, has challenged H. J. Hearsay, editor of the New Orleans States, to fight a duel.

—Gov. Matthews was formally indorsed for the presidential nomination by the Indiana State Central Committee.

—After waiting 11 years for vengeance, Walter Kennedy has killed Amos Wright, the slayer of his father, near Paris, Texas.

—The father of Dalton and Harry Arnold of Frankfort, believes they were not drowned but were picked up by a vessel and taken to Cuba.

—Out of 30 graves opened in a little town near Topeka, Kan., 21 were found empty. The students of the medical college at Topeka have fled to escape mob violence.

—Hon. Edward McPherson, ex-Congressman and for many years clerk of the house, died at Gettysburg, Pa., as the result of an overdose of poison, accidentally taken.

—James C. Young, of Shelbyville, Ind., has entered suit for \$5,000 damages against his son. The boy had his father arrested, alleging that he had threatened to kill him and now the old man wants damages.

—A representative of Maxim has brought to the United States one of Maxim's latest inventions, a gun that is guaranteed to fire 600 rounds a minute. It weighs only 127 pounds and can be operated by one man.

—Charles Robertson, of Mauckport, Ind., charged his wife with being unfaithful, whereupon she struck him on the head with a rolling pin, crushing his skull. The wife is now in jail and the husband is in a hospital.

—The N. Y. World issued the largest edition Sunday ever sent out by any paper. There were over 525,000 papers printed each of 68 pages and each containing 544 columns of reading, advertising and pictorial matter.

CHURCH AFFAIRS.

—Miss Mary Cowen sang at Walnut Flat church Sunday night and perfectly charmed her hearers.

—The Armenians sent this appeal to the Christian nations: "In the name of humanity and Christianity save us."

—Miss Pearl Dunn died at Evansville, from wounds inflicted by a weak-minded mourner during services at church.

—Rev. Trafion, of Wilmore College, preached here Sunday and will continue to fill the pulpit at the Methodist church each 3d Sunday. He is from New Brunswick, Canada.

—The Rev. William C. Young, president of Centre College, will probably



DR. WILLIAM C. YOUNG.

leave about the first or middle of next week for Excelsior Springs, Missouri, to remain some time. He has been in very bad health.

—Elder W. P. Walden, of Lancaster, passed up to Corbin Friday to see after the new Christian church he is having built there. He tells us that it will seat when completed 300 or 400 people and be a model of comfort and coziness.

—Rev. J. T. Sharrard preached a very fine discourse on the relationship of pastor to congregation Sunday, which struck pretty close to home to some of his hearers. He will take to himself a wife this week and will not preach next Sunday.

—New Hope church in Rockcastle county still sticks to the time-honored custom of the church for men and women to sit on different sides of the house. The other day a man named John Smith, after filling up on whiskey, went in and sat on the ladies' side. H. P. Allen, the usher, went to him and asked him to change his seat. This angered Smith, and he reached for his revolver. Allen, in self-defense grasped Smith's throat, and a lively scrimmage occurred. Smith was arrested.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

Two well dressed white men forced an entrance into the U. S. depot at Danville Friday night and at the point of pistols forced C. L. Vallan Longham, night operator, to open the cash drawer and give them its contents, amounting to \$14. They then broke into the freight office, but took nothing of consequence.

A FATAL COLLISION occurred on the Cincinnati Southern near High Bridge Saturday. While Conductor J. L. Davall had his train working in a tunnel near there a freight train dashed into it, killing him instantly and tearing one of his men's legs off at the hip. Michael O'Day, John Ireland, freight engineer, suffered a broken arm; his fireman, Joseph Worthlan, bruises on the head and shoulder, and J. C. Marsh, foreman of the work train, was badly bruised. Supt. Murphy is inclined to the belief that criminal negligence caused the wreck and that Engineer Ireland is at fault.

Honors Even.

"You can claim first blood, anyhow," said the early customer at the meat market, who had lugged up against the chopping-block and soiled his clothes. "Yes, sir," replied the butcher, slapping a fresh steak on the scales, "but you've got the first round all right enough." —Chicago Tribune.

The Pretty Milkmaid Passes. The pretty maiden milks the cows no longer, one by one. What time she did that heretofore she spends in painting scenery. Her papa drains the milking line at rise and set of sun. Assisted by tonoclastic vacuum machinery. —Chicago Times-Herald.

Wifely Solitude.

Watte—Does your wife object to your poker playing? Potts—Oh, not violently. All she asks of me is that I will start for home as soon as I find myself a good winner. —Indianapolis Journal.

Why He Took Offense.

Willie—You must be an India-rubber man, Mr. Sutor. Mr. S.—Why so? Willie—Because I heard pa say that you were bounced about twice a week. —N. Y. World.

Relieving His Feelings.

Magistrate—You will be bound over to keep the peace toward all her majesty's subjects for six months. Bill Sykes—Well, 'eaven 'elp the first furrier as I comes across! —Pick-Me-Up.

PENNY'S DRUG STORE.

NO NEED TO LOOK FURTHER.

Our stock was bought at

LOW : PRICES.

And will be sold the same way.

We have a line of Goods at 25c, 50c, \$1, \$2, \$3, \$5 and upwards that would formerly have cost you double the money.

In BOOKS especially are We Sure to Please You.

Solid Gold, Sterling Silver and Plated Goods and in fact EVERYTHING

In the Line of the Jeweler

At Ruinously Low Prices.

PENNY'S DRUG & JEWELRY STORE.

MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

—Over 100 divorces were recently granted inside of three hours by three Chicago judges.

—In San Francisco a 17-year old husband recently obtained an absolute divorce from his 16-year-old wife.

—Mr. Harris Craig, the 19-year-old son of Mr. William Craig, will marry Miss Lucy Wilson, of Boyle, tomorrow.

—Miss Emma Rockefeller, daughter of the Standard Oil magnate, was married to Dr. D. Hunter McAlpin, Jr., of New York city.

—Miss Margaret Rives Nichols was married at Cincinnati to the Marquis de Chambrun, of the French Legation at Washington.

—"They say" that a well-to-do old bachelor, who lives on the Boyle county line, will lead to the hymenal altar this week a pretty maiden who resides near Knob Lick Station.

—Hon. Jos. A. Walton, of Germantown, ex-legislator, and Mrs. Julia Talbot, of Chatham, were married in Cincinnati. The groom is the father of Judge Matt Walton, of Lexington.

—A man who has kept account of the number of kisses exchanged with his wife since their union consents to its publication as follows: First year, 36,500; second year, 16,000; third year, 3,650; fourth year, 120; fifth year, 2. He then left off keeping the record.

—"There is no reason why a woman should be compelled to promise to obey her husband any more than the husband should be compelled to promise to obey his wife." —N. Y. Independent.

The Bible says: "Wives, submit yourselves unto your husbands as unto the Lord," (Eph. 5-25) and "Likewise ye wives be in subjection to your husbands," etc., (1 Pet. 3:1) while it is nowhere written "husbands, submit to your wives," or "like wise ye husbands be in subjection to your own wives." Is not this a reason? —Western Record.

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Great Display of

HOLIDAY GOODS.

All departments are at the best. All respond with the greatest attractions of the year, which for

Splendor & Low Prices

Have seldom if ever been equalled.

At the Louisville Store

Thousands of Bargains may be had for Christmas giving. In

Dry Goods, Notions, Boots, Shoes, Clothing,

A full line of Christmas Toys. The question of the hour is what Christmas gifts to give. Here are a few of the many articles suitable for Presents.

Handkerchiefs, Suspenders, Silk and Worsted Mufflers, Collars and Cuffs, Gloves, Shirts, Underwear,

CLOAKS - & - CAPES,

Suits, Overcoats, Ladies' and Men's Fine Shoes, Hats, Caps, Pants,

Fine MackIntoshes, Etc.

THE LOUISVILLE STORE,

STANFORD, KY.,

A: URBANSKY & CO., Proprietors, T: D. RANEY, Manager.

Branch Stores.

Paris, Carlisle, Mt. Sterling, Bardstown, Lawrenceburg, Cynthiana, Versailles, Eminence, Georgetown, Ky., and Mackport, Ind.

STANFORD FEMALE : COLLEGE.

STANFORD, KY.

WILLIAM SHELTON, President.

MRS. NANNIE S. SAUFLEY, Lady Principal.

Miss Emma L. Magle, Pleading Teacher in the Study Hall.

Miss Mary Cowen, Principal of the Music Department.

Miss Mary P. Harris, Principal of the Department of Art and Education.

Next Session will begin Wednesday, January 22.

For terms, etc., send for Circular or call at the College.

W. P. WALTON.

THE noblest Roman of them all is dead. Allen Granberry Thurman, after a long life of usefulness to his kind and country, sleeps with his fathers, his death resulting from a fall recently. He was born at Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 13, 1813. His father was a Methodist preacher and moved to Chillicothe, O., in 1819. The younger Thurman moved to Columbus in 1853, where he has since resided. In 1835 he was admitted to the bar, and nine years later was elected to Congress on the democratic ticket. At the expiration of his term he was renominated, but declined the honor, preferring to practice law. In 1851 he was elected to the supreme bench in Ohio, and from 1854 to 1856 he served as chief justice. After being defeated for governor in 1867 by Rutherford B. Hayes, he was elected to the Senate to succeed Benj. F. Wade. He took his seat March 4, 1869, and from the very first was recognized as the leader of the democratic minority. In 1876, 1889 and again in 1884 his name was prominently mentioned in connection with the presidency. In 1888 he was nominated for vice-president by acclamation. His defeat ended his political career and he has since lived in semi-seclusion at Columbus. He was a great and good man, loved by his party, and highly respected even by his bitterest political enemies.

Gov. BRADLEY is catching Hail Columbia for pardoning before indictment even a republican shoulder hither named Ferguson, of Louisville, who if reports be true went to the polls at the election of Carroll to raise a disturbance, and on being arrested, was found to have a pistol strapped around him. He was not a voter in the district and had no business there. This is a bad start to be sure for a man who has promised to bring order out of chaos and enforce the law at all hazards. It is just such unnecessary interference with the processes of the law that breeds the mob sentiment, which the governor in his message so justly animadverts against. It is a bad start to say the least of a reform administration and we hope the governor will acknowledge it by giving his democratic friends, who want to commend instead of condemn his course by not repeating the blunder. Taking Gov. Bradley's inaugural address in dead earnest and having a most kindly feeling for him personally, we promised to support and encourage him in every manner within our power, and we regret that his first act should be at variance with his assertions and our desires.

SENATOR CAMERON, seeing that he would not be in it with Quay against him, announces that he will retire from public life at the close of his term. He will have been Senator 20 years, having succeeded his father, who held the office 32 years. It is said of him that he has never originated an important bill nor made a single public address in his whole service. He read a long free silver speech at the last session, but in the entire history of the Fifth and Fifty-first Congresses, four long years, he is not recorded as having made in the Senate any other speech than "I move we adjourn."

A lot of old men dressed up in gowns present about as undignified appearance as anything we could imagine. The members of the supreme court of New York have heretofore followed the silly custom of the U. S. supreme court, and wore the old Mother Hubbard's, but it is pleasing to note that by a vote of 12 to 6, they have decided to discard them. Let the old grannies at Washington do likewise. The custom is an old English one and appears to be devoid both of reason and necessity.

Gov. BRADLEY is the best advertised man in America. His picture has appeared in nearly every leading paper of the country, together with a sketch of his life, which shows what laudable ambition and grit will do. His remarkable fight and the fact that he captured one of democracy's hitherto impregnable strongholds, make him a hero in the eyes of nearly everybody regardless of politics.

Gov. BRADLEY shows by the appointment of Col. Walter Forrester, managing editor of the Louisville Commercial, to be assistant adjutant general, that he appreciates the help of his friends and doesn't forget favors. Col. Forrester has served him from start to finish and as he will retain a position with the Commercial will still be able to be of valiant service to his administration.

THE Shelbyville News and the Elizabethtown News both copy our list of quotations, and request their readers to send answers to them, just as if they had gone to the work themselves of getting up the list as we did. It's all right though, gentlemen. We like to serve our friends, but at the same time we like for them to show that they appreciate it.

The Louisville Truth has donned a new dress and gives other evidence of a prosperity which most everybody but Auditor Norman will enjoy. Editor W. M. Finley says that under the new management the paper has been unusually successful pecuniary.

JAMES B. PACE, regarded as the wealthiest man in Richmond, Va., has failed for over a million of dollars, caused it is said by the inability of friends, whose paper he held, to meet their obligations. He has also been unfortunate in cotton speculations. He was president of the Planters' National Bank, but it is stated that he made it perfectly secure by dealing to it \$250,000 worth of real estate to cover his indebtedness. Mr. Pace made his money principally in the tobacco business. He was a most liberal and public spirited man and his failure is a sad blow to the Capital of the ill fated Confederacy. If our memory serves us correctly, he not only a built a large and handsome Methodist church, but has since kept up its expenses.

HENRY C. DIXON, ex-Senator, tells his little tale of woe how Senator Blackburn, after his vote practically elected him over Senator Williams, disregarded his promises to him and gave him the very cold shake when he went to Washington to hold him to their performance. Mr. Dixon doesn't deserve any better than he got, for helping to elect such a man, and he will receive precious little sympathy by reason of his pitiful recital. The instance goes to prove, however, that the silver Senator is as ungrateful as he is untrustworthy as a leader and beyond a certain coterie of kindred spirits has no true friendships.

The story comes from Frankfort that a pickpocket got after Gov. Bradley, who promptly knocked him down. Our representative elect, Hon. B. B. King, wasn't quite so fortunate in getting away with his man. In fact it is told that the man got away with him, or rather with his pantaloons. He had to come home without them, but we do not intend to leave the inference that he came home without any pantaloons. He is not that kind of a man.

THE Middleboro Herald made its first appearance Friday and gives material evidence that there is still life in the Magic City, so-called. The paper is the size of this, is printed by a company and edited by Mr. D. E. McDowell, who in his salutatory expresses strong confidence in the certainty that Middleboro will cut and come again. Let us hope so.

MR. J. W. PECK has sold his Pendleton Democrat plant to J. M. Wilson, Jr., who will remove it to Cythiana and publish a republican paper. Mr. Peck keeps his friends in hope by telling them that he will likely open up again at the old stand where he has done well pecuniarily and made a good reputation with the fraternity.

NEWSY NOTES.

—South Carolina liquor dispensary profits up to Oct. 31, aggregated \$210,000.

—It is said that 40 carloads of Christmas trees have been shipped from Foxcroft, Me.

—Miss Maria Melinetti, of New York, committed suicide while suffering from toothache.

—Fire at Council Bluffs, Ia., destroyed property worth over a quarter of a million of dollars.

—Jim Nichols, a negro murderer, was hanged in West Virginia. He confessed on the scaffold.

—The grand jury at Memphis has returned 66 indictments against A. K. Ward, the forger.

—The date of the execution of Theodore Durrant at San Francisco was set for February 21.

—Two men were killed and two others fatally injured by a dynamite explosion at Lafayette, Tenn.

—Sunday's Cincinnati Enquirer told of nine persons who were killed the day before while hunting.

—Capt. Harry Jackson, a prominent lawyer of Atlanta, died after an operation for appendicitis.

—Seven baby elephants arrived at New York Friday, consigned to Barnum & Bailey, the circus men.

—In a fight in a church yard at Warren, O., John Flagerty was fatally injured and Sam Stone seriously hurt.

—Congressman Boatner, of Louisiana, has challenged H. J. Hearsey editor of the New Orleans States, to fight a duel.

—Gov. Matthews was formally endorsed for the presidential nomination by the Indiana State Central Committee.

—After waiting 11 years for vengeance, Walter Kennedy has killed Amos Wright, the slayer of his father, near Paris, Texas.

—The father of Dalton and Harry Arnold of Frankfort, believes they were not drowned but were picked up by a vessel and taken to Cuba.

—Out of 30 graves opened in a little town near Topeka, Kan., 21 were found empty. The students of the medical college at Topeka have fled to escape mob violence.

—Hon. Edward McPherson, ex-Congressman and for many years clerk of the house, died at Gettysburg, Pa., as the result of an overdose of poison, accidentally taken.

—James C. Young, of Shelbyville, Ind., has entered suit for \$5,000 damages against his son. The boy had his father arrested, alleging that he had threatened to kill him and now the old man wants damages.

—A representative of Maxim has brought to the United States one of Maxim's latest inventions, a gun that is guaranteed to fire 600 rounds a minute. It weighs only 127 pounds and can be operated by one man.

—Charles Robertson, of Manckport, Ind., charged his wife with being unfaithful, whereupon she struck him on the head with a rolling pin, crushing his skull. The wife is now in jail and the husband is in a hospital.

—The N. Y. World issued the largest edition Sunday ever sent out by any paper. There were over 525,000 papers printed each of 68 pages and each containing 541 columns of reading, advertising and pictorial matter.

CHURCH AFFAIRS.

—Miss Mary Cowen sang at Walnut Flat church Sunday night and perfectly charmed her hearers.

—The Armenians sent this appeal to the Christian nations: "In the name of humanity and Christianity save us."

—Miss Pearl Damm died at Evansville, from wounds inflicted by a weak-minded monner during services at church.

—Rev. Trafton, of Wilmore College, preached here Sunday and will continue to fill the pulpit at the Methodist church each 31 Sunday. He is from New Brunswick, Canada.

—The Rev. William C. Young, president of Centre College, will probably



DR. WILLIAM C. YOUNG.

leave about the first or middle of next week for Excelsior Springs, Missouri, to remain some time. He has been in very bad health.

—Elder W. P. Walden, of Lancaster, passed up to Corbin Friday to see after the new Christian church he is having built there. He tells us that it will seat when completed 300 or 400 people and be a model of comfort and coziness.

—Rev. J. T. Sharrard preached a very fine discourse on the relationship of pastor to congregation Sunday, which struck pretty close to home to some of his hearers. He will take to himself a wife this week and will not preach next Sunday.

—New Hope church in Rockcastle county still sticks to the time-honored custom of the church for men and women to sit on different sides of the house. The other day a man named John Smith, after filling up on whisky, went in and sat on the ladies' side. H. P. Allen, the usher, went to him and asked him to change his seat. This angered Smith, and he reached for his revolver. Allen, in self-defense grasped Smith's throat, and a lively scrimmage occurred. Smith was arrested.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

Two well dressed white men forced an entrance into the C. S. depot at Danville Friday night and at the point of pistols forced C. L. Vallaningham, night operator, to open the cash drawer and give them its contents, amounting to \$14. They then broke into the freight office, but took nothing of consequence.

A FATAL COLLISION occurred on the Cincinnati Southern near High Bridge Saturday. While Conductor J. L. Duval had his train working in a tunnel near there a freight train dashed into it, killing him instantly and tearing one of his men's legs off at the hip, Michael O'Day. John Ireland, freight engineer, suffered a broken arm; his fireman, Joseph Worthlan, bruises on the head and shoulder, and J. C. Marsh, foreman of the work train, was badly bruised. Supt. Murphy is inclined to the belief that criminal negligence caused the wreck and that Engineer Ireland is at fault.

Honors Even.

"You can claim first blood, anyhow," said the early customer at the meat market, who had leaned up against the chopping-block and soiled his clothes. "Yes, sir," replied the butcher, slapping a fresh steak on the scales, "but you've got the first round all right enough." —Chicago Tribune.

THE Pretty Milkmaid Passes. The pretty maiden milks the cows no longer, one by one. What time she did that heretofore she spends in painting scenery. Her papa drains the kowling kine at rise and set of sun. Assisted by iconoclastic vacuum machinery. —Chicago Times-Herald.

Wifely Solitude.

Watte—Does your wife object to your poker playing?

Potte—Oh, not violently. All she asks of me is that I will start for home as soon as I find myself a good winner. —Indianapolis Journal.

Why He Took Offense.

Willie—You must be an India-rubber man, Mr. Sutor.

Mr. S.—Why so?

Willie—Because I heard pa say that you were bounced about twice a week. —N. Y. World.

Believing His Feelings.

Magistrate—You will be bound over to keep the peace toward all her majesty's subjects for six months.

Bill Sykes—Well, 'eaven 'elp the first turner as I comes across! —Pick-Me-Up.

PENNY'S DRUG STORE.

NO NEED TO LOOK FURTHER.

Our stock was bought at

LOW PRICES.

And will be sold the same way.

We have a line of Goods at 25c, 50c, \$1, \$2, \$3, \$5 and upwards that would formerly have cost you double the money.

In BOOKS especially are We Sure to Please You.

Solid Gold, Sterling Silver and Plated Goods and in fact EVERYTHING

In the Line of the Jeweler

At Ruinously Low Prices.

PENNY'S DRUG & JEWELRY STORE.

MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

—Over 100 divorces were recently granted inside of three hours by three Chicago judges.

—In San Francisco a 17-year old husband recently obtained an absolute divorce from his 16-year-old wife.

—Mr. Harris Craig, the 19-year-old son of Mr. William Craig, will marry Miss Lucy Wilson, of Boyle, tomorrow.

—Miss Emma Rockefeller, daughter of the Standard Oil magnate, was married to Dr. D. Hunter McAlpin, Jr., of New York city.

—Miss Margaret Rives Nichols was married at Cincinnati to the Marquis de Chambrun, of the French Legation at Washington.

—"They say" that a well-to-do old bachelor, who lives on the Boyle county line, will lead to the hymenial altar this week a pretty maiden who resides near Knoblick Station.

—Hon. Jos. A. Walton, of Germantown, ex-legislator, and Mrs. Julia Talbot, of Chatham, were married in Cincinnati. The groom is the father of Judge Matt Walton, of Lexington.

—A man who has kept account of the number of kisses exchanged with his wife since their union consents to its publication as follows: First year, 26,500; second year, 16,000; third year, 3,650; fourth year, 120; fifth year, 2. He then left off keeping the record.

—"There is no reason why a woman should be compelled to promise to obey her husband any more than the husband should be compelled to promise to obey his wife."—N. Y. Independent. The Bible says: "Wives, submit yourselves unto your husbands as unto the Lord," (Eph. 5:25) and "Likewise ye wives be in subjection to your husbands," etc., (1 Pet. 3:1) while it is nowhere written "husbands, submit to your wives," or "like wise ye husbands be in subjection to your own wives." Is not this a reason?—Western Recorder.

—According to a report just issued the American Board of Foreign Missions has sent out 11,574 missionaries.

STANFORD FEMALE COLLEGE.

STANFORD, KY.

WILLIAM SHELTON, President.
MRS. NANNIE S. SAUFLEY, Lady Principal.
Miss Emma L. Martin, Presiding Teacher in the Study Hall;
Miss Mary Cowen, Principal of the Music Department;
Miss Mary P. Harris, Principal of the Departments of Art and Elocution.

Next Session will begin Wednesday, January 22.

For terms, &c., send for Circular or call at the College.

Great Display of

HOLIDAY GOODS.

All departments are at the best. All respond with the greatest attractions of the year, which for

Splendor & Low Prices

Have seldom if ever been equalled.

At the Louisville Store

Thousands of Bargains may be had for Christmas giving. In

Dry Goods, Notions, Boots, Shoes, Clothing,

A full line of Christmas Toys. The question of the hour is what Christmas gifts to give. Here are a few of the many articles suitable for Presents.

Handkerchiefs, Suspenders, Silk and Worsted Mufflers, Collars and Cuffs, Gloves, Shirts, Underwear,

CLOAKS - & - CAPES,

Suits, Overcoats, Ladies' and Men's Fine Shoes, Hats, Caps, Pants,

Fine MackIntoshes, Etc.

THE LOUISVILLE STORE,
STANFORD, KY.

A: URBANSKY & CO., Proprietors,
T: D. RANEY, Manager.

Branch Stores.

Paris, Carlisle, Mt. Sterling, Bardstown, Lawrenceburg, Cythiana, Versailles, Eminence, Georgetown, Ky., and Mackport, Ind.

Don't you need some knives, forks or spoons? Remember everything goes at reduced prices. A beautiful selection of rings too. Come and look them over. Penny's Drug and Jewelry Store.

PERSONAL POINTS.

MISS MARY KAY leaves this week for Alexandria, La., to visit relatives.

DR. AND MRS. G. W. BRONAUER went up to Madison Friday to spend several days.

MR. N. B. PRICE, of Garrard, spent several days with his brother, Dr. A. S. Price.

MISS MANIE SHELLEY, who has been visiting Miss Lillie Peyton, returned to Lexington, Saturday.

MISS SALLIE WEST, of Harrodsburg, is visiting her sister, Miss Jennie West, at Mayor J. N. Menefee's.

W. L. HANSEN, secretary of the Providence Ky. Coal Co., is the first to send a nice calendar to this office.

MRS. MAGGIE HATT, of Garrard, and Miss Sallie Noel, of Danville, are visiting Misses Mary and Maggie Noel.

MR. D. B. G. ROSS, the Louisville Post's hustling representative, is here enquiring after the paper's interest.

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD CARTER will move to town to-day and take rooms in Dr. W. N. Craig's brick building.

MRS. T. P. HILL, JR., and sons, Burton and Tom, left Sunday for Buffalo, Wyoming. Mr. Hill was to meet them at Chicago.

A LETTER from Mr. T. R. Walton says that Thomasville, Ga., was too cold for him and that he had gone to Orlando, Fla., with a view of locating.

LITTLE ROBERT PENNY, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Penny, celebrated her eighth birthday Friday by giving a 4 o'clock dinner to a score or more of her little friends.

MISS HATTIE GANN, daughter of Mr. H. C. Gann, who used to live here but now resides in Somerset, has opened a photograph gallery at Dayton, Tenn., says the Somerset Paragon.

MR. A. A. WARREN is filling Joe Embury's place in the bank at present, but it will be good news to his friends to hear that Joe will soon be able to fill his own place. He is nearly well again.

OUR artist disappointed us in the picture of Miss Ellen Owsley, but we print that of another young lady instead, as will be seen by reference to our first page. Miss Owsley will certainly appear Friday.

LUCIEN BECKNER, who married Miss Marie Davis Warren, of Danville, was granted law license after an examination before the judges of the court of appeals, and will practice with his father, ex Congressman Beckner, at Winchester.

MR. B. F. HAYDEN will leave to-morrow with his children for Seguin, Texas, where his friends hope he will find a pleasant home and get all this world's goods he desires. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hayden will keep the little infant, who eight months ago lost its mother.

THE Louisville Commercial of Thursday publishes a picture and sketch of Samuel M. Carson, who was elected to the Legislature from the 10th ward of that city. The paper says Mr. Carson was born in Lincoln county in 1837. His ancestors were Virginians, but he does not claim to be one of the F. F. V's. At the breaking out of the civil war he enlisted in the First Kentucky Cavalry on Oct. 8, 1861, at Camp Dick Robinson. After the war he returned to his old home at Stanford and held several public positions, among them those of marshal, police judge and tax collector.

CITY AND VICINITY.

JARVIS RICHES at post at Farris & Har din's.

The lamps and Chinas at Danks are superior to any in town.

WIFE, Steel Range, Xmas gift, \$25 Higgins & McKinney.

FOR RENT.—Cottage on Logan Ave. after Jan. 1st. S. P. Staggs.

Two good store-rooms in centre of town for rent. Apply at this office.

Don't buy your Christmas goods until you visit Craig & Hocker's cash house.

The College will close for the holidays next Friday, to resume again on the 30th.

ORANGES, lemons, bananas, grapes, figs, dates and coconuts. Higgins & McKinney.

FOR SALE.—Our desirable residence on Upper Main street. Call on or address Dr. Hugh Reid.

TWENTY children's jackets 6, 8 and 10 years, at less than manufacturers' prices. Severance & Son.

A nice rocker will keep your husband home of evening. Withers & Hocker have them in every variety.

Our prices can not be duplicated no matter what others say. Come in and see for yourself. Danks, the jeweler.

MR. JAMES W. BIRD is building a nice two-story residence on his farm on the Hustonville pike, opposite W. B. Hill's.

Read Danks' big "ad"

Silk and cotton mufflers at the right prices at Shanks'.

LAP ROBES and horse blankets, cheap, at J. C. McClary's.

SOMETHING for everybody at Danks. Prices from 5c to \$500.

BEFORE purchasing winter wraps obtain prices at Shanks'.

A BEAUTIFUL line of ladies' linen and cotton handkerchiefs at Shanks'.

FOR RENT, the desirable Pink Cottage property. Apply to W. P. Walton.

J. A. HENDERSON, at Baughman's stable, will make your buggy curtains and tops.

No matter for whom you want your present, Danks, the jeweler can fill the bill.

ASK THOMAS HIGGINS of early for Noses, the best made. Higgins & McKinney.

WE are after your trade with a big line of Xmas goods at popular prices. Danks, the jeweler.

THE railroads are going to make a rate of a half cent a mile to the Atlanta exposition from Dec. 19 to 25th.

R. R. NOEL & SON have moved their coal office to just below the depot where they can always be found with a big supply of coal.

WHILE having a little shod Saturday Mr. CYRUS M. JONES was kicked in the side and quite painfully though not seriously hurt.

To the tax payers of Lincoln county: Don't complain when you see your property advertised. I must have the tax. T. D. Newland, S. L. C.

EN MARQUE.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rosser, of Harrodsburg, have issued invitations to their pleasant home, "Rosser Place," at S. P. M. Jan. 31, 1896.

A THREE-year-old bay horse with saddle at James Rancho's, Maywood, Sunday night, and taking Rancho's eight-year-old bay went on his way.

WHILE cutting down a tree on Mr. George S. Shelby's farm, Leander McCord was struck by a limb and seriously hurt. He was rendered unconscious for several hours.

THE court of appeals affirms Judge Sandley's decision in the Boyle circuit court in the case of the Commonwealth vs. the L. & N. and reverses in the case of the Cincinnati Southern vs. Palmer.

COUNTRY PRODUCE.—Mr. R. F. Dusenberry, of Huntington, W. Va., is here to buy all kinds of country produce. Deliver at Mack Bruce's stable and get cash for it. Eggs especially wanted.

MR. J. W. HARRIS, editor of the Kentucky Kernel in the Louisville Post, is publishing a list of the oddly named towns in the State. What's the matter with mentioning O. K. and Jimbo in this county.

THE side track to the Miller Mills has been completed. It has proved quite costly but it will pay in the long run, as the product can now be loaded from the mill directly into the cars and save the expense of a team.

THE change of schedule that went into effect on the Knoxville branch affects freight trains principally. There is no change in the arrivals of the passenger trains here, save in 26, which comes 3 minutes later, or 3:15 A. M.

MR. J. L. FROHMAN, of the Globe, Danville, sent us a three-column advertisement yesterday, for this issue, but it reached us too late to insert. He has made a reduction of 20 per cent. on men's, boy's and children's suits and on overcoats he has cut the prices away down. Now is the time to see him.

DIAMOND GONE.—At the inauguration at Frankfort, P. W. Green told a representative of this paper that he had been touched for his fine diamond pin, but he thought he was joking. It turns out to be true, however, and Wood is in it for several hundred dollars. Served him right. He had no business at a republican inaugural.

SINCE we stopped seeing to the weather it has been all out of joint, but it will be better now. On complaint to Observer Frank Burke, at Louisville, he took the matter to the authorities at Washington and Saturday the discontinued weather reports began to come again, and what is better we don't have to distribute them to other points either.

THE reception at the college Friday evening was largely attended and much enjoyed. President William Shelton and daughter, Mrs. Nannie Sanley, did the honors of the evening, while Misses Mary Cowen, Mary Harris and Emma Martin did all in their power to entertain the guests. Miss Cowen sang a number of songs in sweetest melody, Miss Harris recited "The Little Red-Fan" in a most bewitching manner to music by Miss Cowen and also gave John Harding just as acceptably. Mr. Thomas M. Owsley rendered some pleasing selections on the mandolin and others contributed to the pleasure of the evening. The art display of Miss Harris' class, showing how fast the pupils had progressed since she took charge, was a decided proof of her competent teaching.

See Danks' brownie window.

FINE BOAT for sale. O. C. Withers Stanford.

If you don't see what you want in this paper, you will find it in the one this size Friday.

FOR RENT.—Rooming for cheap, first-class photos, \$1 per dozen until January 1, 1896. Cordier.

FOR RENT.—House now occupied by Mrs. Lillie Hays. Possession given Jan. 1. Miss Lillie Haysley.

BLACK and white and initialed silk handkerchiefs in various sizes, qualities and prices at Shanks'.

REMEMBER, boys, that if you want a tailor made suit you can get the best and quickest service at Shanks'.

THE L. & N. will give a rate for the holidays and sell tickets Dec. 22 to 25 and 29-Jan. 1, good to return Jan. 3.

WANT to make somebody a Christmas gift? Buy one of those beautiful pastel pictures at Severance & Son's; large 95c, small 45c.

LECTURE.—W. H. Mervens, of Hillsboro, O., will give a stereopticon lecture on Madagascar at the Christian church, Stanford, Thursday evening, next.

"INCREASING cloudiness and rain. Cold Tuesday evening," said yesterday's dispatch from the signal service. The weather for several days has been very fine.

I HAVE received from the South, a shipment of long leaf yellow pine floor ing, and ceiling, and will make prices lower than has ever been offered here. A. C. Sine.

THESE days seem to be about as short as they can get, but the almanac makers say they will continue to shorten till next Saturday, when they reach their limit of shortness.

NOW is your chance. 600 samples, undershirts, overalls, socks, suspenders, hose, handkerchiefs, at less than cost to make room. You can't afford to miss this. Severance & Son.

COME and buy some of our home made comforts, blankets, table sets, portieres, lace curtains, towels, napkins, handkerchiefs, clothing or something useful for your friends for Xmas. See ad. Hughes & Tate.

ALL persons having claims against the estate of M. L. Bonne, dec'd., will present them properly verified, to J. B. Paxton for payment, and those indebted to the estate will please settle with him immediately.

THE young ladies of the Presbyterian church cordially invite everybody, without further notice, to attend the Birthday Party at Walton's Opera House, next Friday, beginning at 5:30 P. M. There will be no charge for admission, but each person will be expected to bring the number of pennies corresponding to his age as a donation.

THE Louisville Post says that John Farrell, who killed Sam Engleman in this county and was sent up for life, was refused a pardon by Gov. Bradley. This is getting things somewhat mixed and may lead people to think that Mack Ferrell is meant, but his brothers say that no petition for pardon has been sent to the new governor.

ANSWERS to the list of quotations from authors have been received since last issue as follows and Friday's paper will tell who gets the \$5 prize: Miss Edwin Adams, Danville; Miss Lettie Helm, Stanford; Miss M. Pearl King, Danville; Miss Annamary O'Hara, Dry Ridge, Grant county; Miss Alva Pope, Danville; Miss Allie Hendricks, Stanford; Mrs. T. L. Bradley, Danville.

SHOT A NEGRO.—On Wednesday of last week Mr. Fred P. Bishop had a slight misunderstanding with a colored tenant named Tom Kendrick over the division of some corn. It amounted to nothing and Mr. Bishop thought no more of it. On Friday the darkey met him in his corn field and told him he was going to kill him for calling him an ugly name and at the same time drew his pistol. Mr. Bishop happened to be armed also and he too went for his gun. The latter claims that the darkey had snapped his pistol twice when he began to shoot and while he emptied his pistol at him, Kendrick got in a couple of shots. Mr. Bishop escaped unhurt but the darkey was shot in one of his hands and a bullet also grazed his side. Kendrick had a writ sworn out and the trial was set for tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

PERISHED IN THE FLAMES.—John Zwalien, a German living near Ottenheim, was burned to death Sunday morning about 3 o'clock. He had lived alone since the death of his wife a month or so ago, and it is supposed the house caught fire from the stove and that he did not awaken in time to get out. His brother, Sam Zwalien, who lives about 300 yards distant, arrived about the time the house fell in and saw his brother in the flames, but could render him no assistance and if would have been unnecessary, as life was already extinct. Zwalien was 62 years old and besides a 45 acre farm, had a little money. He was a peaceable citizen and popular with the various settlers in that section. The house was a one-story frame building with several rooms and was well furnished.



STERLING

SILVER : NOVELTIES !

Nail Files, Cuticle Knives, Tooth Brushes, Paper Knives, Hair Curlers, Glove and Button Hooks, Lock Bracelets, Book Marks, Watch Safes, Garters, Belts, Manicure Sets, Sleeve Holders, Pen Wipers, Coat and Hat Marks, etc., etc.

Sterling Silver Tableware

Butter Knives, Sugar Shells, Tea Spoons, Table Spoons, Soup and Cream Ladles, Berry Spoons, Napkin Rings, Fancy Sets, etc.

Danks

Has the finest assortment of Watches and rich Jewelry in this vicinity and we have made the prices specially LOW for Xmas. We can't fail to please you. For the Holidays we will sell

A Solid 14 Kt. Gold Watch

Genuine Watham, for only \$19.95.

Our line of Opera Guards, Cuff Links, Scarf Pins, Studs and Rings are especially beautiful. We will put on sale this week

A SOLID GOLD SET RING FOR 98c.

Ladies' and Misses' sizes and they are beauties. A rich assortment of

Banquet Lamps and Onyx Tables,

The finest in the land. See our Babies' Dress Sets, Rings, gold lined Caps, Knives, Fork and Spoon Sets, Napkin Holders, Neck Chains, etc.

Finest Imported China and Vases,

Cake Plates, Salads, Candelabrum, A. D. Coffees, Photo Frames, Cheese Dishes, Brush Trays, Dresser Sets, Dresden Lamps, etc.

Walnut or Oak Eight Day Clock, \$2.45.

A nice line of China Clocks and up to date goods of every description. Buy your goods of the Jeweler that is a jeweler and save money. Come early and stay late. We want your trade.

DANKS, the Jeweler.

RUSH TO THE FRONT

WE ARE

IN THE LEAD.

Holiday Novelties

In great profusion. You will miss it if you do not come and see my stock.

Beautiful Medallions, Newest Holiday Books,

From the best authors and in Holiday Bindings. Our stock of Holiday, Miscellaneous and Set Books has never been more complete.

ELEGANT DESIGNS

In Work Boxes, Glove and Handkerchief Boxes, Toilet Sets, Comb and Brush Sets, Collar and Cuff Boxes, Photo Albums, Picture Frames and Fancy Mirrors.

DOLLS, -:- DOLLS.

A new and beautiful line at prices to suit all, from 5c to \$5.

Games and Musical Instruments.

This stock is immense and contains every new thing out this season.

A large assortment of Wagons, Dolls, Buggies, Iron Toys, Iron Trains, Doll Beds, Doll Cradles and Child's Desks, all for LOWEST CASH PRICE.

W. B. McROBERTS.

Don't you need some knives, forks or spoons? Remember everything goes at reduced prices. A beautiful selection of rings too. Come and look them over. Penny's Drug and Jewelry Store.

PERSONAL POINTS.

MISS MARY KAY leaves this week for Alexandria, La., to visit relatives.
DR. AND MRS. G. W. BRONSON went up to Madison Friday to spend several days.

MR. N. B. PRICE, of Garrard, spent several days with his brother, Dr. A. S. Price.

MISS MAMIE SHIELD, who has been visiting Miss Lillie Peyton, returned to Lexington, Saturday.

MISS SALLIE WEST, of Harrodsburg, is visiting her sister, Miss Jennie West, at Mayor J. N. Menefee's.

W. L. HARRIS, secretary of the Providence Ky. Coal Co., is the first to send a nice calendar to this office.

Mrs. MAGGIE HART, of Garrard, and Miss Sallie Noel, of Danville, are visiting Misses Mary and Maggie Noel.

MR. D. H. G. ROSE, the Louisville Post's hustling representative, is here seeing after the paper's interest.

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD CARTER will move to town to-day and take rooms in Dr. W. N. Craig's brick building.

MRS. T. P. HILL, Jr., and sons, Burton and Tom, left Sunday for Buffalo, Wyoming. Mr. Hill was to meet them at Chicago.

A LETTER from Mr. T. R. Walton says that Thomasville, Ga., was too cold for him and that he had gone to Orlando, Fla., with a view of locating.

LITTLE ROBBIE PENNY, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Penny, celebrated her eighth birthday Friday by giving a 4 o'clock dinner to a score or more of her little friends.

MISS HATTIE GANN, daughter of Mr. H. C. Gann, who used to live here but now resides in Somerset, has opened a photograph gallery at Dayton, Tenn., says the Somerset Paragon.

MR. A. A. WARREN is filling Joe Embury's place in the bank at present, but it will be good news to his friends to hear that Joe will soon be able to fill his own place. He is nearly well again.

OUR artist disappointed us in the picture of Miss Ellen Owsley, but we print that of another young lady instead, as will be seen by reference to our first page. Miss Owsley will certainly appear Friday.

LUCKY BECKNER, who married Miss Marie Davis Warren, of Danville, was granted law license after an examination before the judges of the court of appeals, and will practice with his father, ex Congressman Beckner, at Winchester.

MR. B. F. HAYDEN will leave to-morrow with his children for Segur, Texas, where his friends hope he will find a pleasant home and get all this world's goods he desires. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hayden will keep the little infant, who eight months ago lost its mother.

THE Louisville Commercial of Thursday publishes a picture and sketch of Samuel M. Carson, who was elected to the Legislature from the 10th ward of that city. The paper says: Mr. Carson was born in Lincoln county in 1837. His ancestors were Virginians, but he does not claim to be one of the F. F. V's. At the breaking out of the civil war he enlisted in the First Kentucky Cavalry on Oct. 8, 1861, at Camp Dick Robinson. After the war he returned to his old home at Stanford and held several public positions, among them those of marshal, police judge and tax collector.

CITY AND VICINITY.

JARDINIERES at cost at Farris & Harlan's.

THE lamps and China at Danks are superior to any in town.

WIFE, Steel Range, Xmas gift, \$25 Higgins & McKinney.

FOR RENT.—Cottage on Logan Ave. after Jan. 1st. S. P. Stagg.

Two good store-rooms in centre of town for rent. Apply at this office.

Don't buy your Christmas goods until you visit Craig & Hocker's cash house.

THE College will close for the holidays next Friday, to resume again on the 30th.

ORANGES, lemons, bananas, grapes, figs, dates and coconuts. Higgins & McKinney.

FOR SALE.—Our desirable residence on Upper Main street. Call on or address Dr. Hugh Reid.

TWENTY children's jackets 6, 8 and 10 years, at less than manufacturers' prices. Severance & Son.

A nice rack will keep your husband home of evenings. Withers & Hocker have them in every variety.

OUR prices can not be duplicated no matter what others say. Come in and see for yourself. Danks, the jeweler.

MR. JAMES W. BISH is building a nice two-story residence on his farm on the Hustonville pike, opposite W. B. Hill's.

Read Danks' big 'ad'.

Silk and cotton millinery at the right prices at Shanks'.

Lace robes and house blankets, cheap, at J. C. McClary's.

SOMETHING for everybody at Danks. Prices from 5c to \$500.

Before purchasing winter wraps obtain prices at Shanks'.

A beautiful line of ladies' linen and cotton handkerchiefs at Shanks'.

FOR RENT, the desirable Pink Cottage property. Apply to W. P. Walton.

J. A. HENDRICKS, at Baughman's stable, will make your buggy curtains and tops.

No matter for whom you want your present, Danks, the jeweler can fill the bill.

ONE THOUSAND pounds of candy for Xmas, the best made. Higgins & McKinney.

WE are after your trade with a big line of Xmas goods at popular prices. Danks, the jeweler.

THE railroads are going to make a rate of a half cent a mile to the Atlanta exposition from Dec. 19 to 25th.

R. R. NORTON & SON have moved their coal office to just below the depot where they can always be found with a big supply of coal.

While having a drink about Saturday Mr. Cyrus M. Jones was kicked in the side and quite painfully though not seriously hurt.

To the tax payers of Lincoln county Don't complain when you see your property advertised. I must have the tax. T. D. Newland, S. L. C.

EN MASQUE.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roemer, of Harrodsburg, have issued invitations to their pleasant home, "Roemer Place," at S. P. N., Jan. 31, 1896.

A TRIP left a three-year-old bay horse with saddle at James Rambo's, Maywood, Sunday night, and taking Rambo's eight-year-old bay went on his way.

While cutting down a tree on Mr. George S. Shelby's farm, Leander McChord was struck by a limb and seriously hurt. He was rendered unconscious for several hours.

THE court of appeals affirms Judge Sautley's decision in the Boyle circuit case in the case of the Commonwealth vs. the L. & N. and reverses in the case of the Cincinnati Southern vs. Palmer.

COUNTRY PRODUCE.—Mr. R. F. Dusenberry, of Huntington, W. Va., is here to buy all kinds of country produce. Deliver at Mack Bruce's stable and get cash for it. Eggs especially wanted.

MR. J. W. HARRIS, editor of the Kentucky Kernel in the Louisville Post, is publishing a list of the oddly named towns in the State. What's the matter with mentioning O. K. and Junho in this country.

THE side track to the Roller Mills has been completed. It has proved quite costly but it will pay in the long run, as the product can now be loaded from the mill directly into the cars and save the expense of a team.

THE change of schedule that went into effect on the Knoxville branch affects freight trains principally. There is no change in the arrivals of the passenger trains here, save in 25, which comes 11 minutes later, or 11:35 A. M.

MR. J. L. FROSTMAN, of the Globe, Danville, sent us a three-column advertisement yesterday, for this issue, but it reached us too late to insert. He has made a reduction of 20 per cent. on men's, boy's and children's suits and on overcoats he has cut the prices away down. Now is the time to see him.

DIAMOND GONE.—At the inauguration at Frankfort, P. W. Green told a representative of this paper that he had been touched for his fine diamond pin, but he thought he was joking. It turns out to be true, however, and Wood is in it for several hundred dollars. Served him right. He had no business at a republican inaugural.

SINCE we stopped seeing to the weather it has been all out of joint, but it will be better now. On complaint to Observer Frank Burke, at Louisville, he took the matter to the authorities at Washington and Saturday the discontinued weather reports began to come again, and what is better we don't have to distribute them to other points either.

THE reception at the college Friday evening was largely attended and much enjoyed. President William Shelton and daughter, Mrs. Nannie Sautley, did the honors of the evening, while Misses Mary Cowen, Mary Harris and Emma Martin did all in their power to entertain the guests. Miss Cowen sang a number of songs in sweetest melody, Miss Harris recited "The Little Red Fan" in a most bewitching manner to music by Miss Cowen and also gave John Harding just as acceptably. Mr. Thomas M. Owsley rendered some pleasing selections on the mandolin and others contributed to the pleasure of the evening. The art display of Miss Harris' class, showing how fast the pupils had progressed since she took charge, was a decided proof of her competent teaching.

See Danks' brownie window.

Fine box for sale. O. C. Withers Stanford.

If you don't see what you want in this paper, you will find it in the one this size Friday.

PICT. MSS.—Lowland for cheap, first-class photos, \$1 per dozen until January 1, 1896. Cordier.

FOR RENT.—House now occupied by Mrs. Pattie Hays. Possession given Jan. 1. Miss Lillie Bezley.

BLACK and white and initialed silk handkerchiefs in various sizes, qualities and prices at Shanks'.

REMEMBER, boys, that if you want a tailor made suit you can get the best and quickest service at Shanks'.

THE L. & N. will give a rate for the holidays and sell tickets Dec. 22 to 25 and 29-Jan. 1, good to return Jan. 3.

WANT to make somebody a Christmas gift? Buy one of those beautiful pastel pictures at Severance & Son's; large 95c, small 45c.

LECTURE.—W. H. Mervens, of Hillsboro, O., will give a stereopticon lecture on Madagascar at the Christian church, Stanford, Thursday evening, next.

"INCREASING cloudiness and rain. Colder Tuesday evening," said yesterday's dispatch from the signal service. The weather for several days has been very fine.

I HAVE received from the South, a shipment of long leaf yellow pine floor ing, and ceiling, and will make prices lower than has ever been offered here. A. C. Sine.

THESE days seem to be about as short as they can get, but the almanac makers say they will continue to shorten till next Saturday, when they reach their limit of shortness.

Now is your chance. 600 samples, undershirts, overalls, socks, suspenders, hose, handkerchiefs, at less than cost to make room. You can't afford to miss this. Severance & Son.

COME and buy some of our home made comforts, blankets, table sets, portieres, lace curtains, towels, napkins, handkerchiefs, clothing or something useful for your friends for Xmas. See ad. Hughes & Tate.

ALL persons having claims against the estate of M. L. Bourne, dec'd, will present them properly verified, to J. R. Paxton for payment, and those indebted to the estate will please settle with him immediately.

THE young ladies of the Presbyterian church cordially invite everybody, without further notice, to attend the Birthday Party at Walton's Opera House, next Friday, beginning at 5:30 p. m. There will be no charge for admission, but each person will be expected to bring the number of pennies corresponding to his age as a donation.

THE Louisville Post says that John Farrell, who killed Sam Engleman in this county and was sent up for life, was refused a pardon by Gov. Bradley. This is getting things somewhat mixed and may lead people to think that Mack Ferrell is meant, but his brothers say that no petition for pardon has been sent to the new governor.

ANSWERS to the list of quotations from authors have been received since last issue as follows and Friday's paper will tell who gets the \$5 prize: Miss Edwin Alaraz, Danville; Miss Lettie Helm, Stanford; Miss M. Pearl King, Danville; Miss Annamary O'Hara, Dry Ridge, Grant county; Miss Alva Pope, Danville; Miss Allie Hendricks, Stanford; Mrs. T. L. Bradley, Danville.

SHOT A NEGRO.—On Wednesday of last week Mr. Fred P. Bishop had a slight misunderstanding with a colored tenant named Tom Kendrick over the division of some corn. It amounted to nothing and Mr. Bishop thought no more of it. On Friday the darkey met him in his corn field and told him he was going to kill him for calling him an ugly name and at the same time drew his pistol. Mr. Bishop happened to be armed also and he too went for his gun. The latter claims that the darkey had snatched his pistol twice when he began to shoot and while he emptied his pistol at him, Kendrick got in a couple of shots. Mr. Bishop escaped unhurt but the darkey was shot in one of his hands and a bullet also grazed his side. Kendrick had a writ sworn out and the trial was set for tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

PERISHED IN THE FLAMES.—John Zwalen, a German living near Ottenheim, was burned to death Sunday morning about 3 o'clock. He had lived alone since the death of his wife a month or so ago, and it is supposed the house caught fire from the stove and that he did not awaken in time to get out. His brother, Sam Zwalen, who lives about 300 yards distant, arrived about the time the house fell in and saw his brother in the flames, but could render him no assistance and if would have been unnecessary, as life was already extinct. Zwalen was 62 years old and besides a 45 acre farm, had a little money. He was a peaceable citizen and popular with the various settlers in that section. The house was a one-story frame building with several rooms and was well furnished.



STERLING SILVER : NOVELTIES !

Nail Files, Cuticle Knives, Tooth Brushes, Paper Knives, Hair Curlers, Glove and Button Hooks, Lock Bracelets, Book Marks, Watch Safes, Garters, Belts, Manicure Sets, Sleeve Holders, Pen Wipers, Coat and Hat Marks, etc., etc.

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W. B. McROBERTS.

STANFORD, KY., DECEMBER 17, 1895

W. P. WALTON.

NORMAN CHRISTMAS.

CUSTOMS AND FEASTS OF ENGLAND'S ANCIENT RULERS.

Celts and Saxons Were the Servants of Their Conquerors—Stewed Lampreys From the Severn—Drinks of the Early Britons—Peacocks and Boars' Heads.

Celtic superstitions and traditions prevail in England, the land of the mistletoe; the romance of Arthur and his knights lingers around Avalon; Roman luxury is with us in Bath and Cirencester; Somerset recalls the scenes of Athelney and Glastonbury, and in the magnificent piles of Worcester, Gloucester and Hereford we still gaze in admiration on these wonders of Norman generosity.

But what have these Normans bequeathed to us of Christmas customs? Nothing distinctive, for their ancestors, the sea kings, were but offshoots of the same Scandinavian forefathers of the Saxons, and thus we had already received through Dane and Saxon the observances of northern Yule. But a greater luxury and love of display in every form entered English life. Quality, no longer quantity, was the fashion of the board. The ox and calf, sheep and swine flesh, peacocks, beef, veal, mutton and pork; huge horns of home brewed ale gave place to wines; spiced and highly seasoned dishes first appear. But at heart the Norman is no more refined than the Saxon. Where the Saxon is simple minded, trustworthy and faithful, the Norman is crafty, cunning and deceitful. His fair words may sound sweet, 'tis all.

Many and varied now are the dishes at feasts. Our terrapin and omelette duck had their prototype in the crane, indispensable at all aristocratic feasts, and in Becket's days, for King Henry was a veritable gourmand, we find such dishes as "dilligrent," "karunipin" and "mauplyrpin."

Diligent required great skill on the cook's part, for it was composed of almond milk, the brown of onions, sugar and spices, chicken parboiled and chopped and is often known as "le messe de giron." If fat were added to it, then it became "mauplyrpin."

The tenant of the manor of Addington in Surrey held his hands in return for a mess of dilligrent on the day of the king's coronation.

The Norman kings had learned to appreciate the stewed lampreys of the Severn, and the loyalty of Gloucester was tested every year by the preparation of a huge lamprey pie for the coronation.

So found we Henry II of this rich dish that his gluttony overcame his prudence, and his last illness and death resulted from the same. John, too, fined the citizens of Gloucester for not sending him their usual tribute. But when lampreys cost 50 cents apiece and a whole sheep's carcass could be bought for the same sum, need we wonder at the economical tendencies displayed toward the worthless king?

The Christmas lamprey pie, which Gloucester sends to the reigning king or queen, is well worth notice. Last year the custom, fallen into abeyance, was revived, and a pie weighing 31 pounds was dispatched to Windsor and gratefully acknowledged by her majesty. According to an ancient recipe, "take out ye back bone, season ym with cloves, mace, nutmeg, pepper and allspice, stew ym in beef gravy, port wine and wine of Madeira, put ym in a pie, with chopped anchovies, flour and butter; eat ym with lemon juice, mustard and horse radish."

Accompanying this gift are silver skewers bearing the city arms, engraved or raised in relief. The English had long celebrated this time been celebrated for their drinking capabilities.

Iago says, "Your Dane, your German and your swag belied Hollander are nothing to your English."

The need, cider, ale, pigment and mortar of the Celts and Saxons have Norman successors in chariot or claret, garboline and hippocras. The Saxon mortar was made of honey and mulberries, and the Norman hippocras, indispensable at all high feasts, was sweetened wine mixed with spices. The garboline was a white wine spiced with garboline cloves, and we can still read an order of Henry III directing the keeper of his wines to get ready for Christmas two tuns of white wine to make garboline and one tun of red wine for claret.

The same king gives orders for peacocks and boars' heads for the feast, showing how luxury was creeping in more and more. It was this king whose coronation at Gloucester is depicted in one of the cathedral windows. In a notable Christmas spent there in 1234 nearly all his nobles left him because he had given the best seats at table to foreigners.

But we must never forget that until Crecy was fought and won in 1346 there was no English Christmas. Previous to this Saxon and Norman dwelt apart as servant and master, the Saxon clinging to his simpler if coarser mode of life. The Norman sat scornful and aloof in his ceremonious feasts. But the heaven was none the less working, and each successive generation of the two races became more and more cognizant of the other's doings. The Saxon dwelling as servant in the Norman's halls must conform in part to the ways of the household, and the Norman child devoted to his faithful Saxon servant listened with eager ears to the tales of Arthur and his knights, for the Saxon and Celt had long ere this made common cause.

We have no tale of the reverence of the cross to tell in the observance of a Norman Christmas, and yet the wars of the cross drew Saxon and Norman closer and closer, until in the time of Edward III they made common cause and fought bravely side by side, the Saxon full of admiration for the skill which could conquer brute force in feats of arms, and the Norman no longer disdainful, for he finds the Saxon yeoman a trusty friend, a faithful subject and a worthy ally. And so we come to the England of Chaucer, the father, the well-spring, the bright and morning star of our language—the richest, the greatest and most comprehensive of the languages of the world. Let us join him in "Nowell cricht every lustie man."—Philadelphia Ledger.

FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

—FOR SALE.—30 75 pound shoats. Myers Bros., Stanford.

—FOR SALE.—Thirty tons of nice timothy hay and a fine Jersey cow with beef calf. R. H. Crow, Shelby City.

HOW PERUVIANS CELEBRATE.

Christmas Eve a Season of Jollification. Bull Fights After Church.

A Christmas celebration in Peru has peculiar features. In the cities, and more especially in Lima, there are bewildering scenes of activity on Christmas eve. The streets and square are crowded with a gayly dressed people. Drives of asses are to be seen in every direction laden with fruit, bouquets from the mountains, liquors and other merchandise. Ice stalls, provided with chairs and benches, are crowded by the perspiring pleasure seekers, who find ice necessary on sultry Christmas.

As night approaches the streets are packed with a noisy people, and jolly and jest and merry pranks become the rule. These are participated in mostly by strangely attired persons in masks. Music of guitars, clattering castanets and pebbles rattling in gourds fill the air with mingled discordant sounds. No door is closed. There are music and dancing and the distribution of gifts in every house. All are welcome to enter. Strangers are sure of a hearty welcome, and to be a foreigner is to have a double claim on hospitality and to receive a double welcome. All ceremony and restraint are absent.

Suddenly the scene changes. The midnight bell at the cathedral has summoned all to mass. The houses and streets are nearly deserted, while the churches, with their decorations and blazing tapers, are thronged.

Again on Christmas morning the streets are crowded and the markets are thronged, but at 9 o'clock the churches are again filled. After the services come the feast, and the games, and the sports. Of all the sports bull fighting is the favorite, and the Christmas fight is generally the best of the season, as eight or ten bulls are frequently killed on that day, besides several horses, and not infrequently one or two of the fighting men. In this sport women appear to take more enthusiastic pleasure than the men.

When again comes, there is a grand procession, headed by the priests and monks, who are followed by the soldiers and people. All are gayly dressed, and many in fantastic costumes and masks. Banners, flags, streaming ribbons and green bouquets are carried, and music fills the air. In the midst of the procession there is held aloft the figure of the Madonna bearing in her arms the Holy Child. After a long march the procession returns to the cathedral, there disbands and the Christmas celebration is at an end.—New York Herald.

MISTLETOE AT YULETIDE.

Not So Generally Used as Holly—Venerated by the Druids.

The connection of mistletoe with Christmas is a very curious one, says Robert Blight in the Philadelphia Press, and far from being a general one. Literature is perhaps mainly responsible for it, in that allusions to a custom, in a great degree purely local, have made a large number of persons interested in the plant. It, moreover, seems to me that the custom of using it in Christmas decorations depends on two considerations—first, its evergreen habit, and, secondly, the veneration in which it was held by the Druids. In the orchards of Herefordshire and Worcester-shire, in England, and in those of Normandy, apple trees may be seen covered with mistletoe to such an extent that in winter time, when divested of their natural leaves, they present a mass of green in the leaves of their parasite.

The reasons mentioned have no doubt done much to secure for the mistletoe the place which in recent times it has held in Christmas festivities, but it is not so universally honored at Yuletide as the holly. In fact, its popularity is purely local, and its use as an ornament, in places where it does not grow, is due rather to an antiquarian sentiment than to any feeling that its presence at the rejoicings of the season is necessary. You may have a very merry Christmas without any mistletoe at all, but to the majority of the people a Christmas without a sprig or two of holly would scarcely seem to be Christmas at all. Even that rare old plant, the ivy green, cannot compete with the holly as a necessary part of domestic adornment for the Christmas merry gatherings.

Still mistletoe has a certain amount of sentiment attached to it, and therefore the mistletoe bough finds a place in the farm-houses, mansions and castles of the districts of England where it grows and in the dwellings of the wealthy where it can be purchased, while here a sprig is bought just for the sake of old memories.

The Christmas Message.

Cold must be the heart that has no response to this great Christmas sentiment, barren indeed the home into which no recognition of the Christ child enters, no thought of that inestimable gift that has made all mankind brethren. To the poorest and humblest of us this Christmas message speaks. The wise men required the guiding of a star, but to the watching shepherds the angel spoke face to face, and there is a Christmas sentiment in all those gay streets and jostling crowds that the wise men of our own day are not always the first to understand.

In a few days more the evergreens will have faded, and we shall be going about our business with all the stern realities of the new year before us. But we shall carry something over from this great holiday that will not fade if we care to keep it green, a new impulse of faith and love that will keep the world still growing brighter and better because of Christmas day.—Philadelphia Times.

Hanging the Holly.

The English holly is finer in quality than that grown on American shores, says the St. Louis Republic. The leaves are a better green and the berries larger, and before the holiday season sets in great hampers of it are shipped from the English ports to delight American eyes and hearts. An attractive manner of using it is to tie big bunches with long satin ribbon loops and ends, matching in shade the hue of the berries, and place them over pictures or mantels, or fasten against the wall, especially in some pictures or over a corner. Underneath the mantel, when there is no fireplace, the space may be banked with masses of the spiny leaves and bright berries; jars or vases may be filled with them, while holly wreaths and ropes are another form of decoration, very effective both in large and small apartments.

St. Nicholas' White Horse.

In Holland St. Nicholas is a reality, but he comes driving a white horse and not reindeer. The children are taught to be thoughtful for the welfare of the white steed, and on Christmas eve each pair of little shoes is carefully cleaned, and being filled with oats and hay they are placed on the hearth. The hay and oats are for the good saint's white horse. In the morning the hay and oats are gone, and in their place are found toys and presents for the good children and rods for the bad ones.—Exchange.

FOR YOUNG WIVES.

Advice Which, if Heeded, Will Lessen the Friction of Married Life.

Some excellent advice to a young wife consists of an earnest exhortation to preserve discreet silence with respect to family matters, says Princess.

Always remember that what you learn about your husband's family is to be kept to yourself; that when you married him and took his name you became one of the family, and the little trouble, the little skeleton, is not to be discussed with the members of the family in which you were born. To your sister it may mean nothing that some trouble has come to your husband's brother. You may tell it to her in secrecy, and it may seem of so little importance that she will repeat it to her sister-in-law, and gradually what was meant to be kept quiet is told all round the neighborhood. The art of keeping to yourself what you hear on each side of the house is one that you must cultivate, for it means the keeping of peace. Surely, you would not wish to hurt your husband, and yet you will do it if you cannot keep quiet. When you enter his mother's house, anything that is told to you in confidence must be forgotten when you leave it, unless, indeed, it is discussed with your husband, and the same rule will apply to your own family. Don't imagine that every little froon, every little disagreeable word is meant for you, and do not retail to your husband anything unpleasant that may have happened when you were visiting at his mother's house. Think that she is your mother, too, and give her the privilege of speaking to you as your mother does. I know it isn't always easy to have fault found with one when one is trying to do one's best, but think over what is said, if there is anything helpful in it. It is in the woman's power to make or mar the sanctity of marriage by the manner in which she accepts its responsibilities. It is as due to the earnest endeavors of a good wife that many a husband has been reclaimed or prevented from leading the downward path, as, unfortunately, it is that carelessness or indifference or neglect from the "weaker half" in physical strength has weakened her power and made her influence useless.

OUNCES OF PREVENTION.

Wear a clean apron while ironing or bed-making.

To clean bamboo furniture use a brush dipped in salt water.

The eyes should be bathed every night in cold water just before retiring and they will do better work the following day.

When very tired lie on the back, allowing every muscle to relax, letting the hands go any way they will, and keep the eyes closed.

If you have to sew all day change your seat occasionally and so obtain rest. Bathing the face and hands will also stimulate and refresh.

Oil stains may be removed from wall paper by applying for four hours pipe clay, powdered and mixed with water to the thickness of cream.

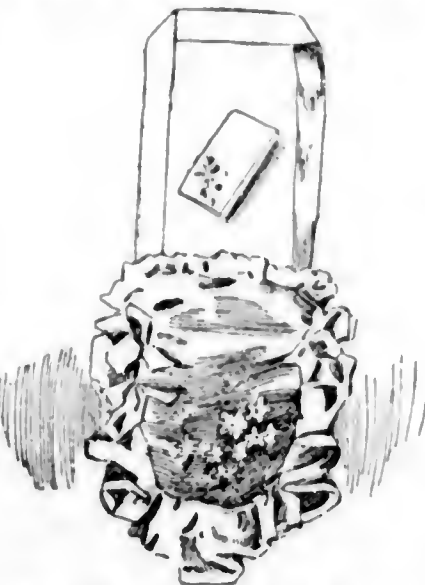
For stains in matting from grease wet the spot with alcohol, then rub on white castile soap. Let this dry in a cake and then wash off with warm salt water.

LATEST BRIDAL FAD.

A Very Stylish and Useful Addition to the Bride's Costume.

The latest bridal fad is the "sac Marguerite," a shield-shaped bag, made of velvet or satin and painted with flowers which form the main floral decoration of the wedding feast. The decorative chrysanthemum, the simple daisy, the rare orchid, or the bride's rose can be faithfully represented by this delightful art.

The "sac" in this case is made of cream-colored satin, edged with chiffon fringe. It is attached to the right side of the dress by two satin ribbons, with



THE MARGUERITE BAG FOR BRIDES.

rosettes on the flap, where the monogram of the owner is usually painted. A spray of orange blossoms decorates the bag and the small prayer book used on that occasion is incased in ivory satin with a spray of the same hyacinth emblems.

These bags are an elegant addition to the bridal costume, very stylish, and useful as well.—St. Louis Republic.

Here's Some Good Advice.

Don't roll your eyes up into your head as if they were marbles. A fine pair of eyes will be utterly ruined by this operation. The girl with a pretty mouth will purse it up into the prettiest bouton and continue the habit until many lines form about the lips and the lovely mouth has to be put into the hands of a beauty doctor. Nearly every woman bites or sucks her lips. Others contract the brows and produce two furrows between the eyes. Others wrinkle the forehead with frowns. Others perpetually wear a tip-tilted nose. The true expressive face doesn't consist of a set of features hung on strings or wires. Do cultivate placid features.

We Didn't Go There.

Fond Mother—Dear me, what's the matter now?

Married Daughter—Boo-hoo—my husband has deceived me.

Fond Mother—The brute! How do you know?

Married Daughter—He—boo-hoo—he said he was going to the church fair last night, and—didn't. He went somewhere else.

Mother—Who told you he went somewhere else?

Daughter—No one. This morning I found some money in his pockets—boo-hoo-hoo!—N. Y. Weekly.

Accounted For.

Miss Gushaw—Where did you get your wonderful veracity in fiction?

Old Rusher—I had to invent an absolutely new story every morning at four o'clock.

Miss Gushaw—To satisfy the unimpeachable publisher?

Old Rusher—Nix. To satisfy my wife after a poker party at the club.—N. Y. World.

A Sure Sign.

There was a secret marriage, but the secret wouldn't keep.

Although they tried it carefully to cover, for some one heard them quarreling, and saw the lady weep, before a little fortnight had passed over.—Judge.

KIDNAPED DUE.



Ethel (indignantly)—You needn't tell me that football isn't brutal. Just look at poor Tom Shugger, the east-end half-back.

Brother Bob—Yes, just look at him. The clump might have waited till after the football season before taking his first bicycle lesson.—Judge.

Her Way.

Von Blumer (looking at his wife's cheek book)—You don't mean to say you have given out a check for \$100? Why, you've only got \$50 in the bank to meet it!

His Wife—That's all right, dear! If the cashier says anything about it I'll tell him to charge it.—Puck.

Spotting a Cook.

Mr. Livewell—Where does the cook go every evening?

Mrs. Livewell—She is attending an evening school, so as to learn to read.

Mr. Livewell—Horror! She'll soon be making up things from the cook books.—N. Y. Weekly.

A Youthful Stale.

Willy Slimson—That coconut cake looks nice.

Mrs. Witherly—Yes; it does. Shall I help you to a piece, Willy?

Willy (wistfully)—No'm; I guess not. One piece would only be an aggravation.—Puck.

He Meant Well.

Brownley (earnestly)—I so like to see young ladies wear fur coats like yours tucked up under their chins. It doesn't matter how homely a girl is, she is bound to look pretty fixed up that way.—Judge.

Joke on Him.

"These jokes about the young man staying so late," remarked Chellie at 11:55 p. m., "make me tired."

"Dear me!" said Maud Edith, "I had an idea you never got tired."—Indianapolis Journal.

A Vital Distinction.

"I can't see how a girl can marry a bald-headed man; could you do it?"

"That depends."

"On what?"

"Whether his head was bald outside or inside."—Brooklyn Life.

Worse Yet.

"I began life without a cent in my pocket," said the purse-proud man to an acquaintance.

"I didn't even have a pocket," replied the latter, weekly.—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Cause and Effect.

Editor—Mr. Spencer, this story of yours looks like a very overdrawn account.

Mr. Spencer—Naturally, sir. The facts in the case beggared description.—N. Y. Recorder.

Had Worked Him Previously.

Dinguss—Old man, I wish you could lend me about five dollars.

Shadbolt—I wish I could, Dinguss. I'd be certain to keep it.—Chicago Tribune.

Not In Any Need.

Old Lady—Well, here's ten cents for ye; but I should hate to feel that I was encouragin' ye to drink.

Tramp—I don't need no encouragement, mum.—Judge.

Christianity Is Economy.

Watts—Do you think a man can be a Christian on one dollar a day?

Potts—I don't see how he can afford to be anything else.—Indianapolis Journal.

Bright Prospects Ahead.

"Farewell," he said, "we shall meet in Heaven, and then—"

"Then I will love you," replied the girl who had rejected him. "I expect to love everyone there."—Truth.

Miss Independence.

The modern girl don't need a beau To take her where she'd like.

For now she paddles her own canoe Since she's learned to pedal a "bike."—L. A. W. Bulletin.

UNDERTAKING!

—BY—

C. M'CLARY,

Practical Trimmer, Embalmer

And Funeral Director.

Also carry a nice line of Harness, Saddles, Bridles, Buggy Robes, Horse Blankets, Whips, &c.

Room opposite Court House Square, Stanford, Ky.

A. C. SINE, Stanford, Ky.

—Dealer in—

Sash, Doors and Blinds, Lumber, Lath, Shingles,

Metal Roofing, Farm and Yard Fence,

FLOORING, SIDING, CEILING, ETC.

I handle the best grade of goods and sell at the lowest prices.

Christmas Rockers, Centre Tables,

Rugs, Easels, Picture Frames, Pictures and Screens at

Withers & Hoeker's,

Stanford, Ky.

St. Asaph Carriage Co,

STANFORD, KENTUCKY,

MERSHON & GREER, Proprietors.

All kinds of Wagon, Buggy and Carriage Making and Repairing done in first class style.

Horse Shoeing and Blachsmithing of all Kinds.

Special attention to horses with diseased feet. We have an artistic Trimmer who will satisfy the taste of the most fastidious in this work.

MR. A. H. KINLEY, AN EXPERIENCED PAINTER.

Has charge of our Painting Department. Give us a trial.

LOOK HERE!

Seeding time is now right at hand; we have a large stock of

Wheat Drills, Disc Harrows, Land Rollers, Corn Cutters, &c.,

Embracing all of the most popular and approved kinds. We handle nothing but reliable and approved machinery. Come and examine our stock before buying. Prices all right. The season is getting short and we are offering special inducements to close out a nice line of Buggies and Surreys.

B. K. WEAREN.

W. L. WITHERS, Salesman.

CLOTHING!

Men's and Boys' Suits and Overcoats,

Ready made or made to measure, as suits customer. Can fit any man

H. J. M'ROBERTS.

THE BLUE GRASS HERD OF

Duroc Jersey Red Swine

R. H. Bronaugh, Prop.

Crab Orchard, - - Kentucky.

Pigs for sale from the best types of Registered.

ock. Breeder secured from the best herds in several different States. Correspondence Solicited

J. H. BAUGHMAN.

S. H. BAUGHMAN.

STANFORD ROLLER MILLS

Make the Best Grades of Flour and Meal

Try some of our brands and you will have no other—Fancy Patent No. 1, Alpine Snow, Fancy Family, Belle of Lincoln and Creole.

SEED WHEAT, WINTER OATS, RYE

Our Specialties—Seeds of all kinds, mixed and crushed to order—Corn, Rye, Shipstuf, Oats, Barley and Bran. Remember all Feed orders must be accompanied with the cash. Address or call on

J. H. BAUGHMAN & CO., Proprietors, Stanford, Ky.

→H. & C. RUPLEY,←

Merchant Tailor.

Is Receiving His

FALL: AND: WINTER: GOODS.

Goods Warranted and a Perfect Fit Guaranteed. Give me call.

Holiday Goods.

Toys for the Children and Presents for the Grown People.

Splendid Assortment to select from. In

China ware and Glassware

We are the leaders. Don't buy till you see our stock. Remember that we are closing out our

Stoves, Saddles, Harness and Silverware at Cost.

Everything in the Grocery and Provision line at reasonable prices. Come early and see our display.

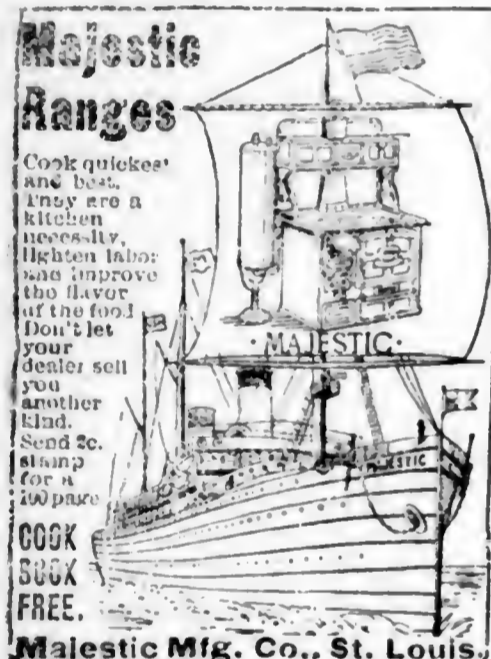
FARRIS & HARDIN.



Go to the neatest Shaving and Bath Parlor in Central Kentucky for your Christmas hair cuts and shaves, opposite St. Asaph Hotel. Ed is an old artist in his profession and knows his business. Ladies and children's hair cutting a specialty.

E. WILKINSON, Proprietor.

THE MAJESTIC



OUR RANGES

Are riveted together, not bolted, hence are air tight and can not warp apart. Tops and linings are made of wrought iron and will outwear any three cast tops stoves. Will bake in less time and use one half the fuel.

"We have used a Majestic for 12 months. It bakes biscuit with the oven door open and uses about one-half the fuel of a cast stove. We would be without it for twice the cost."

EUBANKS BROS.

Don't take our word for it. A trial is all we ask. The best is the cheapest. One stove will wear a life time.

W. H. WEAREN & CO.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Stockholders' Meeting.

A meeting of the stockholders of the National Bank of Hustonville will be held at their banking house in Hustonville the second Tuesday in January, 1896, between 9 and 12 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of electing nine Directors to serve the ensuing year.

J. W. HOCKER, Cashier.

Stockholders' Meeting.

A meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank of Stanford will be held at their banking house in Stanford the first Wednesday in January 1896, for the purpose of electing eleven Directors to serve the ensuing year.

JOHN J. McROBERTS, Cashier.

Stockholders' Meeting.

A meeting of the stockholders of the Farmers Bank and Trust Co. will be held at their banking house in Stanford the first Wednesday in January 1896, for the purpose of electing eleven Directors to serve the ensuing year.

J. B. OWSLEY, Cashier.

Splendid Farm For Sale Or Exchange.

On pike two miles East of Hustonville. Contains

140 Acres of Fine Land,

Well improved and in an excellent neighborhood. Land lies well. Will exchange for a smaller or a cheaper place in this or any good county in the State or would take a clean stock of groceries and hardware in part payment in some live town, or will sell for part cash, balance in five years' time or longer if desired. For further particulars call on or address

E. D. KENNEDY, Hustonville, Ky.

Lincoln Circuit Court.

D. B. Stagg's Adm., Pln., against Jesse P. Stagg and others Defts. Notice to Creditors. All persons having claims against the estate of D. B. Stagg, decd., are notified to present them to the undersigned properly proven as required by law on or before the 1st day of January, 1896.

Master Com'r Lincoln Circuit Court.

Dec. 14, 1895.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

House and Lot in Crab Orchard, Ky. Five rooms and kitchen, cellar, flower pit, stable and other outbuildings, all in first class repair; a well of never failing water all kinds of fruit trees and small fruits. Lot contains about one acre. Will sell cheap or exchange for small farm in a good neighborhood. The place is rented for 1896 to Mr. Hugh Beagant, who will show the place to anyone who desires to look at it. For further information address

J. H. STEPHENS, 302 N. Limestone St., Lexington, Ky.

P. S.—Centrally located.

FARM FOR SALE

OR EXCHANGE

On pike two miles East of Hustonville.

Containing 140 Acres, Well Improved, Good Land

Located in an excellent neighborhood. Land lies well. Will exchange for a smaller or a cheaper place in this or any good county in the State or would take a clean stock of groceries and hardware in part payment in some live town, or will sell for part cash, balance in five years' time or longer if desired. For further information call on or address

E. D. KENNEDY, Hustonville.

OF A LOCAL NATURE.

—Julian Cox, a brakemen, had his left arm mashed off while coupling cars at Corbin.

—The Madison county grand jury returned 100 indictments for illegal whiskey selling.

—Frank Dickerson, for the murder of Albert Kidwell in Madison three years ago, got 10 years.

—The liquor license at Versailles was raised to \$750 from \$250 and two of the eight saloons closed.

—Green Turley, of Madison, has a pair of boots that he has been wearing constantly since his wedding day, 21 years ago.

—Hon. John W. Yerkes is a candidate for delegate to the republican National convention from the eighth Congressional district.

—The superior court at Cincinnati has boldly declared, says the Post-Dispatch, that property left in the care of a Pullman porter must be paid for if lost.

—Mrs. Tucker Cooley, of Jessamine, locked her two-year-old child up in the house and went to the spring. When she returned the little thing was burned to death.

—It is reported that Gov. Bradley will appoint Capt. J. C. Bryant, of Ashland, one of the democrats who bolted Hardin, to the stewardship of the Eastern Kentucky Lunatic Asylum.

—Adrian Hunter and Tom Perkins, young Jessamine county farmers and both in love with the same girl, fought a duel with knives. Perkins was perhaps fatally stabbed while Hunter was cut in several places.

—Gov. Bradley is a reformer. He first knocked out the old Bourbon democracy that kept Kentucky from advancing with the other States, and then, on the day of his inauguration, knocked down a pickpocket. We are for Bradley.—Commercial Gazette.

—The boiler of freight engine 524 of the Cincinnati Southern railway, exploded at Emory Gap, near Oakdale, on the Cincinnati Southern. Engineer Nichols was in the telegraph office at the time, but Fireman McDonald was thrown 200 feet from the track. He was found unconscious, and was horribly burned, cut and bruised. He is in a precarious condition. The engine is almost a total wreck. Cause of explosion is not known.

—There are 208,388 retail liquor dealers in the United States holding licenses from the commissioner of internal revenues and 4,555 wholesale liquor dealers. There are 10,485 others who deal only in malt liquors at retail and 5,655 who sell only malt liquors by wholesale, making total of 229,084. Assuming the population of the United States to be 65,000,000, this gives an average of one liquor dealer to every 280 men, women and children. Assuming again that two-thirds of the population are women and children and temperance people who do not patronize saloons, it will be seen that there is one drinking place for an average of 93 men in the country.

—An Ohio editor died recently, and as the angels were bearing him to that place where sorrow is unknown, he saw a bright light which told him he was home. As they approached it he was surprised to see quite a number of "delinquents" scorching in the furnaces below. He seated himself on a chair and told the angels to go, remarking this was heaven enough for him, just to watch those fellows who owed him squirm.

—J. M. Hall, aged 101, and wife, who is just three years his junior, gave a euchre party at their home near Cynthia, and so a dispatch to a daily paper says. The dispatch further stated that the old couple danced the minuet, in which nine couples over 90 years of age took part.

—The Queen & Crescent Route will make half rates from all points on its line to any point within a distance of 300 miles. Tickets on sale Dec. 22-25, and 29-31 and January 1. These tickets are good until Jan. 3rd. Ask your agent for full particulars.

—Miss Sarah Bernhard's last gown cost \$7,500. It is decorated with diamonds and turquoises and skins of 200 ermines were required to line the train.

—Five Swedes and Poles were crushed to death at the Pioneer mines near Big Stone Gap by the falling of a sheaving rock under which they were eating their dinners.

—Mrs. Joseph Fally, of Shelbyville Ind., started with her young son to church. Their horse ran away and the boy was killed and the mother was fatally injured.

—It is announced that such appointments as require confirmation by the legislature will not be announced by Gov. Bradley until that body convenes.

—Gov. Bradley has received a communication from a large number of women asking that no unmarried men be given places in the asylums.

When Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., published the first edition of his "Great Work, The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser," he announced that after 650,000 copies had been sold at the regular price, \$1.50 per copy, the profit on which would repay him for the great amount of labor and money expended in producing it, he would distribute the next half million free. As this giving away, absolutely free, 500,000 copies of this most complete, interesting and valuable common sense medical work ever published—the remedy only being required to mail to him, at no cost of mailing only, and the book will be sent post-paid. It contains 1,000 pages, profusely illustrated. The Free Edition is precisely the same as that sold at \$1.50 except that the book is in a strong manilla paper cover instead of cloth. Send now before all are given away.

FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

—Nellie A., 2:13, will be bred next year.

—A Scott county man sold 21 weanling mules at \$20.

—The get of Col. Milt Young's Hanover won over \$10,000 this year.

—Hon. C. M. Clay, Jr., shipped his nine carloads of cattle East to sell them there.

—Moses Kahn bought 233 cattle in Bourbon at 4 cts. They averaged 1,600 pounds.

—The Danville Fair will have trot races next year, the Advocate rather previously announced.

—The two-year-old record for trotters still remains where it was set at 2:10 1/4 in 1891 by Arlon.

—J. Critt Endank left last week for Atlanta with a car load of mules of a very high grade.

—John A. Goldsmith, the well known driver and handler of trotting horses, died in New York.

—E. P. Woods left Saturday for Chicago with two car loads of 1,556-pound rats of his own raising.

—Hannermark, 2:17 1/2, for which \$10,000 was refused six years ago, sold for \$605 under the hammer at Paris.

—James W. Bibb sold to Hon. J. S. Owsley, Sr., 200 barrels of corn to be fed on the former's farm at \$1.30.

—For Sale—Thirty tons of nice timothy hay and a fine Jersey cow with heifer calf. R. H. Crow, Shelby City.

—John B. Harris killed two hogs that weighed 1,047 pounds and got over 200 pounds of lard from them.—Advocate.

—J. A. Hammond & Co., of Hubble, delivered 1,000 turkeys in a drove to Lancaster dealers, says the Record.

—The Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association (Lexington trots) spent \$1,200 in advertising the past season.

—Jack Chin's Jim Flood, backed from 25 to 1 to 12 to 1, won the Bry Monopole Handicap at New Orleans.

—W. W. P. lowered the two-mile racing record from 4:17 1/4 to 4:22 1/4 at Lincoln, Neb. He went the last mile in 2:07 1/4.

—Montie Fox shipped five car loads of export cattle from here yesterday, of purchases heretofore published in this paper.

—Oakland Baron won \$18,675 during the season just closed. Dentine was the next largest winner with \$6,500 to his credit.

—Miss Russell and Nutwood are the oldest mother and son in the horse family living, they being 30 and 25 respectively.

—C. F. Clay, owned by G. & C. P. Cecil, of Danville, is the sire of 40 trotters and pacers with records from 2:05 1/4 to 2:30. Six of them have records better than 2:15.

—Myers Bros. sold to S. M. Owens 21 shoats averaging 72 pounds at \$3. They also sold to J. H. Baughman & Co. and Farris & Hardin 400 barrels of corn at \$1.25, delivered.

—Ex-Senator Warren owns the largest ranch in Wyoming. It is 75 by a 100 miles and is stocked with upward of 200,000 horses, cattle, sheep, hogs and half breed buffalo. The ranch is more than twice as large as the State of Rhode Island.

—John Smith, of Shaker bend, sold 11 head of mules at \$25.50. The animals ranged in age from colts to four-year-olds. Russell & Coleman shipped three loads of hogs to Cincinnati and sold them at \$3.40 to \$3.50.—Harrodsburg Democrat.

—A fine steer belonging to Hon. John S. Owsley, Sr., died from the effects of dehorning the other day, making four he has lost in that way in as many seasons and he has determined to give up the cruel business. \$50 loss each time is a pretty heavy per cent, not to say anything about the loss each animal sustains at the time in death.

His Identity.

Drummer—Uncle Swayback is an old settler, isn't he?

Spruce Corners Merchant—You might call him an old resident, but he isn't no old settler—he's been owing me for more than 20 years.—Puck.

Proof Positive.

Miss Gotrox—How am I to know you are not marrying me for my fortune?

Lord Forgivuz—To show how little I care for your money I will blow in every cent of it.—N. Y. World.

Her Experience.

He—Did you ever see "Held by the Enemy?"

She—No; but I've been held by a friend, and that is much nicer.—Texas Sittings.

Pretty Near It.

Insurance Examiner—Has there been any casualty in your family?

Mrs. De Avuoo—Well, my sister married a man who hadn't a cent.—N. Y. Weekly.

Lucky.

Mr. Klock—Do you find that alarm clock I sold you useful?

Mr. Shortwell—Indeed, I do! I killed a cat with it last night!—Yonkers Statesman.

Only an Imitator.

"Do Yude, throw away that nasty, foul-smelling little thing and have a good cigar."

"No, thanks, deah boy. I (puff, puff) don't smoke."—Chicago Tribune.

They Deserve It.

Some actors are so very bad, Yet rave in verses blank; Instead of treading on the boards, I'd make them walk the plank.

—N. Y. Recorder.

—E. P. Farrell has been appointed to succeed Hon. Charles J. Bronston as commonwealth's attorney in Fayette.

RUE & FAULCONER

Tenth Grand Combination Sale of Horses.

Will be Held at Danville, Ky., Feb. 3 to 8, 1896.

Entries close Jan. 4. Send for entry blanks.

E. P. FAULCONER & WM. M. RUE.

XMAS GOODS!

Of course we have. We are right in the push with

THE LARGEST STOCK

In Lincoln county. For the Holidays we have a nice assortment of

Dinner Sets, Chamber Sets, Child's Sets, Water Sets,

Decorated Plates, Cups and Saucers, Pitchers, &c., &c. Hanging Lamps \$1.25 to \$6. Stand Lamps with Decorated Bowls & Shades \$1.50.

.....We call your attention to our stock of.....

Pocket and Table Cutlery

.....Carving Sets, Coal Vases, Fire Sets, &c.....

Candies, Fruits and Nuts by the Wholesale.

.....Call and see us. Polite attention to all.....

HIGGINS & McKINNEY.

Are you in Need of Any

Clothing?

We will Help You

SAVE MONEY.

Our business has been larger than we expected and we will give you the benefit of our business.

Just Look at These Figures!

20 PER CENT.

DISCOUNT

On Men's, Boys' and Children's Suits.

Don't Miss The Golden Opportunity

Tell your friends, if you are supplied, and

Those Who Can Not Read.

You will be doing them

A Favor.

Seeing is Convincing.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Or Money Refunded.

TheGlobe,

Strictly One Price Clothing House,

Danville, Ky.

J. L. Frohman & Co.

Pay Your Subscription

W. P. Walton